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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Eisenhower & Bermuda

THE announcement that the Bermuda three power talks will open on July 8 stimulates thoughts concerning the attitude which President Eisenhower will adopt at the meeting. Undoubtedly the Soviet rulers have not given those proofs of a changed mind for which Mr. Eisenhower has been asking, particularly in relations to Europe, and it is perhaps understandable that he should show some trepidation lest at Bermuda he might be cajoled into making concessions to Russia without receiving what he regards an adequate return. A truce in Korea would probably be a critical test of the President's foreign policy, but the signs are that this test will be delayed. A truce may be signed before the Bermuda meeting, but the prospects, in view of the new situation created by Syngman Rhee, are anything but promising. Peace in Korea, however, would also entail settlement of a number of thorny problems in regard to which Britain and the United States are not of one mind. There is the question of the Chinese seat in the United Nations, and a decision will be required about Formosa. President Eisenhower has shown that more than a Far East settlement is in his mind. Quite evidently, however, he does not like to be hurried. For Sir Winston Churchill, the Bermuda meeting is a stage on the way to a conference with Mr. Malenkov. President Eisenhower gives the impression that he himself might not get further than Bermuda.

TO a certain extent his caution is commendable. No one wants a second Munich; no one cares much for those patchwork improvisations which are sometimes produced at conferences to disguise failure to agree on essentials. "Remember," the President said, "in those problems that affect every one of our lives, there must be no thought that you can cut the knots—you must untie them slowly and laboriously." Is this wisdom or a fear of being outsmarted? Does the State Department feel that it is not ready to take important decisions on which the issues of peace and war might depend in the future? Or is this due to reluctance to abandon certain lines of policy which could not be maintained if a general settlement were in prospect? It may, of course, be the President's way of guarding against exaggerated hopes and subsequent disillusionment, but some of the utterances of Mr. Dulles suggest that in him the President will have a willing assistant in untangling the knots slowly and laboriously. One suspects that Sir Winston Churchill may have other ideas about dealing with Gordian knots, and perhaps that makes the State Department a little nervous. But it is disappointing that there should be so much evident reluctance to come to grips with the fundamental problems when the opportunity of doing so seems to be presenting itself.

ANOTHER APPEAL FROM EISENHOWER TO RHEE

Bermuda Conference Date

Churchill Sailing By HMS Vanguard

London, June 21. The Prime Minister, Sir Winston Churchill, announced tonight that the Bermuda Big Three conference with President Eisenhower and the Premier of France had been postponed to July 8.

Reliable sources said the postponement was because France still had no Premier. The conference has been twice postponed from tentative dates in mid-June and June 29.

The announcement came from Sir Winston's office residence, No. 10 Downing Street. It said he would leave for Bermuda on June 30 aboard the battleship HMS Vanguard.

The Prime Minister will leave on the night of June 30 with his secretariat, including cypher staff, and will reach Bermuda in the morning. He will be accompanied by the French representative, the announcement said.

EXCHANGE MESSAGES
Sir Winston and President Eisenhower have been exchanging messages for the past several days about the Bermuda conference. Sources said Sir Winston said to have stressed that events were making an early Bermuda meeting more and more urgent and to have pressed for an early date and put pressure on the bickering French politicians.

Mr. Eisenhower was believed to have insisted that no meeting must take place without the French. He was believed to have opposed setting a hard and fast date before the French political crisis had ended.

British opinion is frankly irritated at the length of the French crisis holding up what it believes is an urgent necessary meeting in these days of fast-moving events. The British might even be willing to hold the meeting without France, but Mr. Eisenhower was said to believe he and Sir Winston could achieve little without the presence of a French Premier.

FRENCH RELIEF
Paris, June 21. Anglo-American agreement to postpone the Bermuda meeting until July 8 was greeted with relief in French Government circles today.

All respectable French leaders attached the greatest importance to France's Prime Minister being present at the three power meeting in circumstances which will enable the views of France to be properly expressed with the full backing of Parliament. In particular France wishes to raise the problem of what she calls fairer sharing between the Allies of the cost of the war in Indo-China.

France cannot speak with the necessary authority, it was felt here, until her present crisis has been satisfactorily solved.

The chance of doing this in time for the next French Premier to get to Bermuda by June 29 would have been small.

It was believed that there was every chance that the new Premier would be present on the new date.—Reuter.

GANGS STRIKE IN KENYA
Nairobi, June 21. Gangs launched their biggest assault for more than two months this weekend, burning down more than 80 huts and homesteads in the Fort Hall reserve, killing at least seven Kikuyu, wounding three others and abducting scores of hostages.—Reuter.

Mountaineering Days Over

Calcutta, June 21. The Mt Everest sherpa "Tiger" Tensing announced at Dulaighat today that "my mountaineering exploits are over for I have achieved my dearest ambition of conquering Everest." Referring to a dispute of his citizenship Tensing declared, "It does not matter whether I am from India or Nepal. I was born in the womb of Nepal and reared in the lap of India." When Tensing arrived at Dulaighat, Hindu and Buddhist monks clad in yellow robes doused the sherpa's forehead with vermilion to ward off the Evil Eye. Tensing and his party then left for Khatmandu where the King of Nepal, honored the sherpa with the Star of Nepal, First Class. Mountaineers Hunt and Hillary were awarded the Order of the Strong Right Arm of Gerkhas.—France-Press.

Scores Seek To Attend Sensational Murder Trial

London, June 22. Court officials say they have never known such a public demand for seats and standing room at the Old Bailey as for the trial of John Reginald Halliday Christie which opens today.

But most applicants have been disappointed for the public gallery in Number One Court accommodates only 35 people.

This Courtroom, scene of many famous murder trials, has been closed for nearly a year for repairs. It has room for about 200 people including the jury, barristers, police officers and the press.

In Britain's most sensational murder case since the war, Christie a 35-year-old clerk was accused at the preliminary hearing of killing four women at his tumbledown London tenement at No 10, Rillington Place, Notting Hill and burying their scalded bodies under the floorboards and behind walls.

Christie will be charged only with the murder of his wife, Ethel Christie. If Christie is acquitted of this the prosecution could still proceed with the charges in relation to the three young women on which he also was committed.

Christie's trial before Mr Justice Innes, is expected to last four or five days.

Leading Christie's defence will be Mr Derek Curtis-Bennett, who during the Lower Court proceedings recalled a four-year-old murder case in which Christie was chief prosecution witness. A man named Timothy Evans was hanged for the murder of his wife and baby daughter. Last month the bodies of Mrs Evans and her child were exhumed at the request of Christie's counsel and examined by pathologists for both the defence and prosecution who will give evidence during Christie's trial.—Reuter.

3 Die In Storm

New York, June 21. Three persons were killed and 11 injured during a short storm here today. It broke over the city during the afternoon.—France-Press.

Personal Envoy Flying To Korea With Letter

SECURITY PACT OFFER TO BE RENEWED

Washington, June 22. President Eisenhower will today dispatch a message to President Syngman Rhee of Korea seeking to break the South Korean-American deadlock caused by Dr Rhee's sabotage of the truce talks.

The message—the second sent since President Rhee allowed about 26,000 North Korean prisoners to walk out of their camps—will be taken to Seoul by Mr Walter S. Robertson, Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs.

Mr Robertson will try to help the United Nations Command persuade Dr Rhee to accept the truce proposals and to help recapture the fugitives.

Before adjourning the negotiations of the full truce teams on Saturday, the Communists demanded that the Allies recapture these men. The South Korean Government has said it will enlist them in its own armies.

Mr Robertson was expected to assure the South Koreans that President Eisenhower's offer of a mutual security pact guaranteeing the South Korean border along the present battle lines was still open.

He would also tell President Rhee that the United States would press for the unification of all Korea at the political conference, which is to be called once an armistice is signed.

Mr Robertson is leaving Washington today and was scheduled to arrive in Seoul on Wednesday, in accordance with an earlier invitation from Mr Rhee.

Mr Robertson will add his weight to the United Nations Command's efforts to persuade Mr Rhee to go along with the existing plans to sign and implement in good faith the almost completely agreed armistice agreement with the Chinese and North Korean Communists, ending the war in Korea which will be three years old on June 25.

Mr Robertson will also seek to persuade Mr Rhee to cooperate in recovering the North Korean prisoners of war which Mr Rhee unilaterally released last week, handing them over to the neutrally commissioned commission in accordance with the terms of the prisoner of war exchange already signed by the United Nations and Communist Commands.

At the same time Mr Robertson will warn Mr Rhee that continuation of his present "Go it alone" policy can result in the loss of everything which he has been fighting for all his life, whilst acceptance of the current armistice plan would at least give him a little more than he had when the Korean war started.

Mr Robertson was also expected to point out that a reversal of Mr Rhee's present attitude may still enable him to win back the support of the Western world, which he may lose as a result of his current policy of defying the United Nations Command.

No reply has yet been received by President Eisenhower from Mr Rhee regarding Mr Eisenhower's last protest against Mr Rhee's unilateral action in releasing the North Korean prisoners.

There was no news regarding the military action which ended by taken by the United Nations Supreme Commander, General Mark W. Clark, to reassert his authority over the troops under his command, including the South Korean forces now holding a large proportion of the United Nations battle line in Korea.—Reuter.

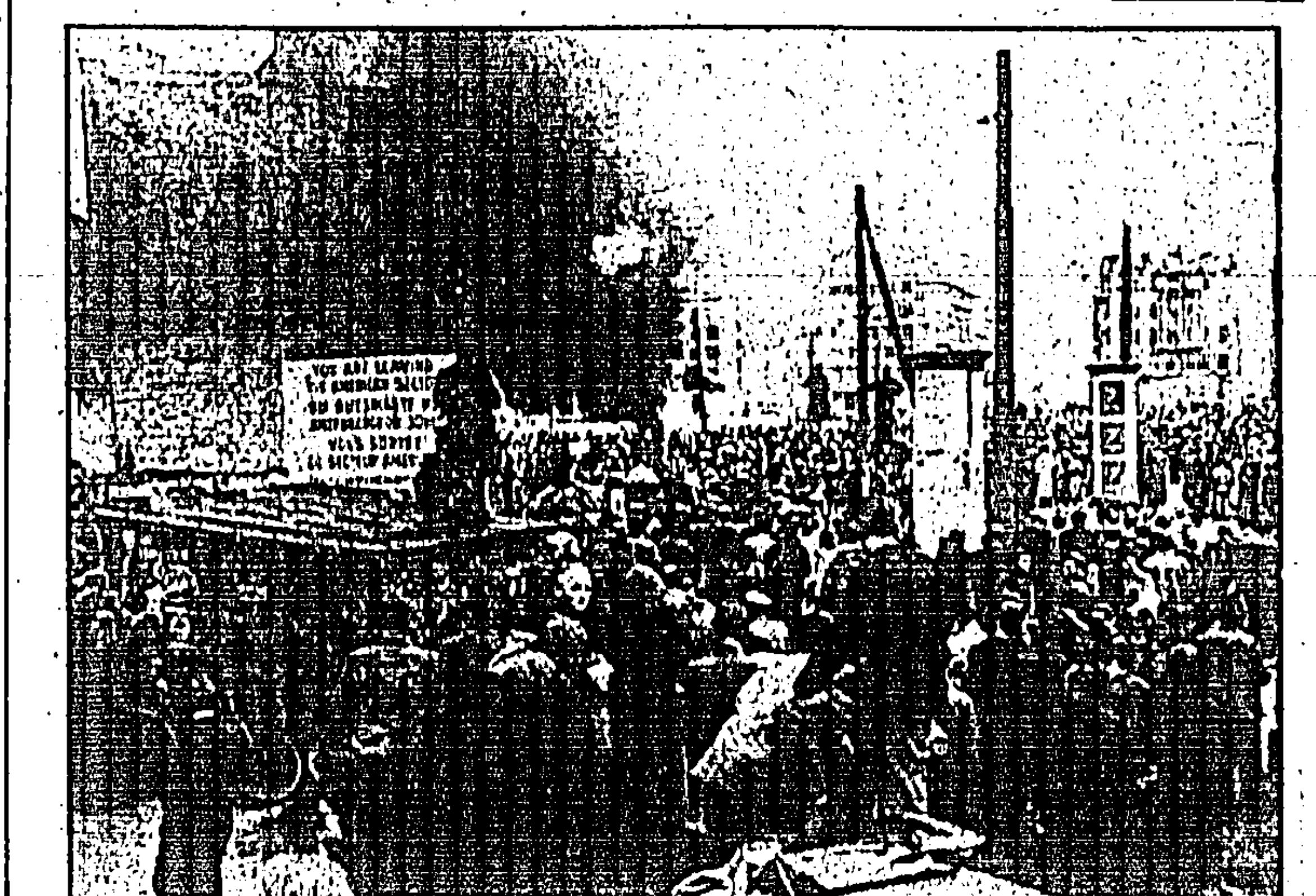
Red Demonstrators Killed & Wounded

Tehran, June 21. The police killed five Communists, seriously injured others and arrested 10 more on Friday when the Reds defied orders not to demonstrate in Babol Mazandekan.

The Reds later attempted to exhumate the bodies of their comrades and demonstrate again, but the police were reported to have the situation in hand.

Latest reports here today say Premier Mossadegh has sent a special team of investigators to the trouble spot.—United Press.

Last Week's East Berlin Riots



"MARTYRS" FUNERAL FOR ROSENBERGS Ceremony Is Turned Into A Political Demonstration

New York, June 21. Julius and Ethel Rosenberg received a "martyrs" funeral today, complete with eulogies denouncing the American government that the executed atom spies betrayed.

The sombre religious ceremony was turned into a political demonstration when the 500 mourners hissed a Rabbi who asked them to "bear no grudge" against the US government.

The final rites for the Rosenbergs, punctuated with charges of "murder" against the President of the United States, were held after the husband and wife espionage team had lain in public display from yesterday until today.

Ten thousand persons filed past the shrouded bodies, where they lay in rough-hewn oak caskets in a Brooklyn funeral parlour. An "honour" guard held four American flags at the head and foot of each casket up to the moment the bodies were carried into the funeral chapel for final rites.

Police said another 10,000 persons jammed the sunbaked streets outside the funeral parlour during the service. An estimated total of 20,000 persons came to see the Rosenbergs, but Ethel Rosenberg's mother was not there.

He also said "friends" of the Rosenbergs must "commence a struggle to resist Nazism—this was the face of Nazism that killed the Rosenbergs."

He quoted the Hebrew Scripture: "Thou shalt not revenge—thou shalt bear no grudge." Of the government he said, "Let us give them credit for this much: they did what they thought right." The mourners, standing and sitting in the funeral parlour chapel, hissed the Rabbi. But he went on: "We have nothing to gain by America's injury. We must demonstrate to the world that we are among the loyal to America."—United Press.

IN SECLUSION
Officials of the Leftist "Committee to Secure Justice for the Rosenbergs," sponsors of the funeral, said they had not seen the grief-stricken Mrs Tessie Greenglass, mother of two spies. Mrs Greenglass, whose son David is in prison for atomic espionage, did not bid Ethel farewell before she and Rosenberg were electrocuted in Sing Sing Prison on Friday.

She had remained in seclusion since Rosenberg, 35, and Ethel, 37, were electrocuted for giving Russia America's secret of the atomic bomb.

Rosenberg's mother, Mrs Sophie Rosenberg, attended the funeral and collapsed twice, weeping and moaning over the loss of "my babies."

The service opened at 2.17 p.m. with a plaintive chant by a cantor, who closed the rites at 3 p.m. with another chant. In between were speeches criticising the government.

The first eulogy was delivered by Joseph Brainin, chairman of the Rosenberg "Committee."

"When the Rosenbergs were plucked as hostages and finally done away with, we felt that they had sacrificed themselves for us and we had to continue to fight for what they stood for," he said. "The Rosenbergs to the last believed in the kind of America we want."

Emanuel Bloch, the attorney who defended the Rosenbergs from the time of their arrest until their execution, also spoke. He said the United States was "under the heel of a military dictatorship" and added, "I place the murder of the Rosenbergs at the door of President Eisenhower; Attorney-General Robert Brownell and J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the FBI."

One of the actions of the East Berlin demonstrators last week was to set fire to a Communist propaganda booth. Picture shows a West Berlin crowd watching the booth go up in flames on the Eastern side of the sector border.—AP Photo.

US Offer To Arab States

Washington, June 21. Well-informed circles here disclosed today that the United States has decided to offer separate agreements to the Arab nations for the supply of military material. The aim of these agreements is to strengthen the defence of the Middle East against communism.

As soon as Congress has voted the funds necessary for the application of this plan, the ambassadors of the United States in the different Arab states will inform these nations of the intentions of the American government.

Well-informed circles said the separate agreements of which negotiation is envisaged are considered as an expedient and are not destined to replace the Middle Eastern defence pact which remains the main object to be achieved.

It is thought that the Arab nations must undertake, before receiving military aid from the United States, to support the Western power and that they will also have to accept the sending of American military missions entrusted with arms which they will receive.—France Press.

Woman's Vain Attempt To Rescue Her Husband From Drowning

Cannes, June 21. Tobacco heiress Hermoine Wills dived into the Mediterranean here yesterday in a vain bid to save the life of her husband, Merchant Navy officer Mervyn Evans.

Mr and Mrs Evans with Mr Richard Garnett, a London friend, were enjoying underwater fishing off Cannes when the tragedy occurred.

Mrs Evans who was in the ketch, noticed that her husband was lying on the sea bed after a "frogman" dive into 20 feet of water.

She dived over the side and with Mr Garnett managed to bring her husband to the surface and get him into the ketch.

They tried artificial respiration without success.

Doctors said death was due to syncope blanche (failure of the lung nerves).

Miss Wills, great granddaughter of the founder of the fabulous Wills Tobacco fortune, married Mervyn Evans in London in July 1931.—Reuter.

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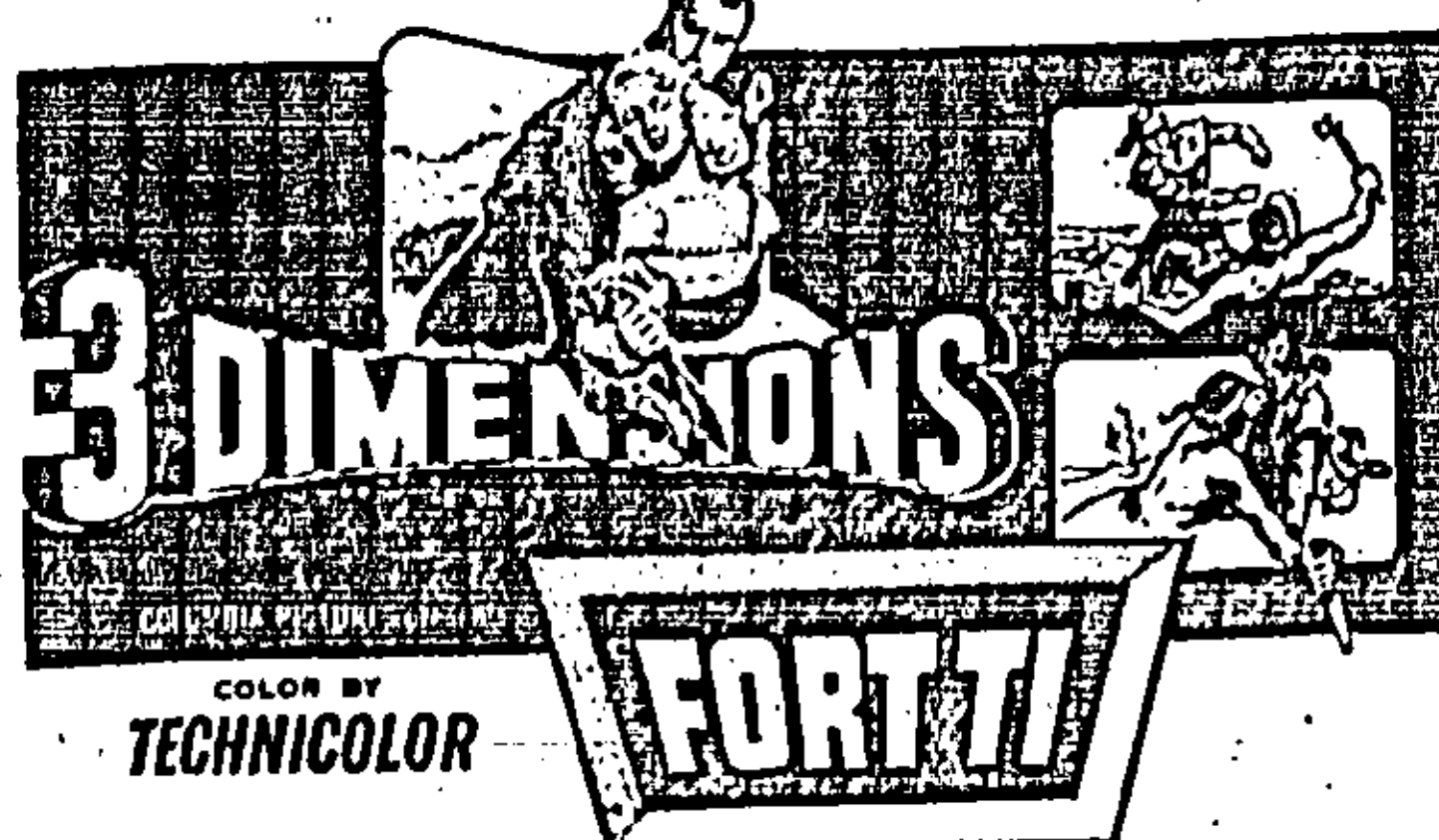
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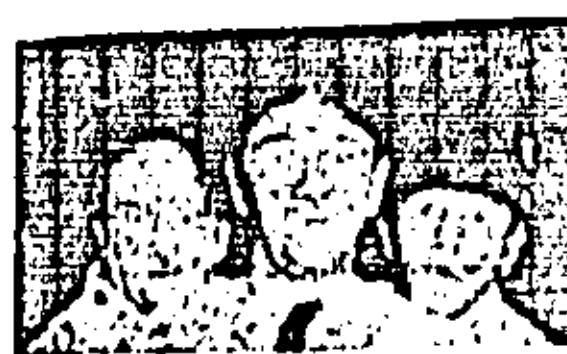
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NEHRU, NAGUIB TO MEET



Dr. Malan, the South African Prime Minister, and his wife, break their journey home at Amsterdam after attending the Coronation, and are welcomed at the airport. Mrs. Malan was presented with a bouquet of flowers as a token of thanks for the South African flood aid during the past winter.—Express Photo.

Talks On The Suez Problem

Cairo, June 21. President Mohammed Naguib has informed the Indian and Pakistan Embassies that he would like to meet Mr. Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, and Mr. Mohammed Ali, the Pakistan Prime Minister, together here on Tuesday.

The two Prime Ministers will be in Cairo on that day on their way back to their respective countries after attending the Coronation in London.

President Naguib will discuss with them the problem of the Suez Canal Zone in the light of their talks at the London conference of Commonwealth Prime Ministers.

According to press reports reaching Cairo Mr. Nehru is confident of a settlement of the Suez Canal problem which would safeguard the British military base in keeping with Egyptian sovereignty.

Mr. Mohammed Ali is due in Cairo tonight and will leave for Karachi on Wednesday. Mr. Nehru is expected here on Tuesday and will continue his journey to New Delhi on Friday.

The Pakistan Foreign Minister, Sir Zafarullah Khan, has already arrived here and will take part in formal talks with Egyptian leaders.

Mr. Nehru will confer with President Naguib and 13 members of the Army Revolutionary Council aboard a vessel on the Nile which will take them on a 26-mile cruise down-stream.

"GO SLOW" ADVICE

The whole day is expected to be taken up with discussions on the Suez Canal issue and Middle East problems in the light of the present international situation.

Mr. Nehru is expected to caution the Egyptian President against any precipitate action and try to seek a peaceful solution to the Canal problem.

On the last day of his stay in Cairo Mr. Nehru will meet members of the Indian community.

He will meet them at a reception given by the Indian Egyptian Foundation and will also address a Press conference. Mr. Mohammed Ali will begin his official engagements tomorrow by calling on President Naguib. After a private luncheon he will attend a reception given by the Egyptian Chamber of Commerce and in the evening he will receive journalists at the Egyptian Press syndicate.

The Pakistan Prime Minister will visit military establishments on Tuesday and then have talks with the Egyptian Foreign Minister, Dr. Mohammed Fawzy.

In the evening he will attend a dinner given by the Arab League.

SUDAN ISSUE

President Naguib told a Sudanese leader that "when the British get out of the Sudan our relations will be automatically organized."

The President of the three-day-old Republic yesterday received a party of Sudanese who called at his Zelazou home to offer congratulations. They included Sayed Mohammed Nureddin Vice-President of the National Unionist Party.

"Egypt regards the Sudanese as equals," President Naguib told them. "She is only interested in reaching the objective to which every patriot in the Nile Valley looks—driving the British out of our dear valley."

Congratulations continued to come today from all parts of the world. The Copts—an ancient Christian sect—were saying special Sunday prayers in their churches throughout the country for Naguib and the new Constitutional structure he represents.

The new Republic is getting to grips with domestic problems without loss of time.

Dr. Abdel Gueili el Enary, Minister of Finance, has already offered proposals for both financial and commercial activities to bridge the gap until long-term projects for developing the country's resources begin to bear fruit.—Reuter.

Iran Expels Briton

Tehran, June 21. A British businessman, William Morgan, described as a former British colonel, has been ordered to leave the country within a week. Reports said that Morgan at first was ordered to leave by today but the period was extended for a week.

Morgan was said to have been a businessman prior to World War II but became a Colonel with the British forces of occupation. Later he returned to resume a carpet business.—Reuter.

Long Cattle Trek Has Begun In North Australia

Melbourne, June 21.

Dust clouds are smudging the hazy outlines of north Australian cattle tracks.

The first mobs of a \$A2,000,000 cattle herd have started their months-long drives to killing centres and fattening pastures.

Caught up by the southeast trade winds, the dust billows from Newcastle Waters in the Northern Territory towards the West Australian seaport of Wyndham. It trails behind tens of thousands of cattle trekking overland, across the land's desert, stone and pasture, towards the rich Channel Country of Queensland.

Other mobs are on the roads to Birdum and Alice Springs, Railheads.

Some 150,000 head of cattle will move in the next few months, or double the normal turnover from grazing lands, because of the drought which brought all stock movements to a standstill last year.

Through the dust, mosquitoes and flies, walk and gallop the herds and riders of the droving "plant"—the toughest, most ready to fight and most comradely of Australia's outback he-men.

It is the overlander trail made famous by song writers. But it is no picnic.

The tired Europeans, with eyes crinkled by the glare of the central Australian sun and pigeon toes formed by a lifetime in the saddle, mingle with the laughing aboriginal stockmen clasped among the world's most daring and superb horsemen.

RARELY USED

Coiled round the pommels of their saddles are the stockwhips, eight feet of stinging, crackling lash dangling from a twenty-inch handle. But they are rarely used after the first two days of the drive. The main object then is to keep the herd as quiet as possible.

Many of the cattle came from the Kimberley of West Australia. These will cover 1,500 miles in the next few months. Bullock herds averaging 13 miles a week and cows 50 miles.

Other big mobs come from the stations of the Victoria River and the Barkly Tablelands.

With each mob, averaging 1,250 head, go the ten to 50 saddle horses and 40 to 50 bullock horses owned by the boss drover in charge of the plant. Under the boss drover, there are usually upwards of half a dozen men, a horse "trailer" whose only job is to care for the mounts, and a cook.

The packhorses carry at least a month's supply of food ranging from canned fruit, vegetables, sugar, tea, salt, potatoes and onions to the flour and baking soda used for making dampers, the primitive bread grilled over the embers of a fire.

Meat is killed from the herd once a week, giving fresh

steaks for two days and salted joints for the other five. Only a few drovers use motor trucks. Mostly, the route is too tough for anything but horses and cattle. There are no dogs. Riders do all the work from start to finish.

The plant might travel a hundred miles without water, the men relying on waterbags left on prominent trees by a fast-moving party sent ahead. Desert heat shimmers up from the rocky ground in daytime—and switches to a numbing, icy cold with dusk.

There is little sleep. The fire for which wood is carried by packhorse for many miles dies as soon as the evening meal is complete. One man begins the first of the night's two-hour watches on the herd.

Tethered alongside the camp are the half-dozen "night horses" saddled and ready in case the herd breaks. Sure-footed and "cat-eyed", they are never ridden in the day-time.

The main riding herdman swings in a wide and noisy arc round the flank, because a quiet guard might make a sudden noise which would frighten the herd and send it thundering off into the night.

Even the snap of a trampled twig is enough.

ONE WOMAN

It is a man's job—but there is a woman in it.

She is stocky, blue-eyed 20-year-old Edna Zigimbine, daughter of the Territory's best-known overlander, Harry Zigimbine.

Today, she is a boss drover who worked for six years for her father and in 1950 and 1951 was in charge of two droves of 1,200 head.

But she is still a woman and twice has been belle of the St. Patrick's night ball at the settlement of Tennant Creek.

At the end of the 1951 season, she married another drover, John Jessop, and the pair are this year taking a mob from the Territory to Jessop's father's property in Queensland. Just who is boss this time is not known.

Harry Zigimbine, now a weathered 66, thinks that today's drovers are softening up.

"Listen," he said. "When I came to the Territory I'd rather fight than cut. I got more fun from a decent bare knuckle brawl than from anything I've had in life. And in those days a good drover was made with a rawhide thong—he was flogged until he learned not to make mistakes."—Reuter.

Threat By Staff To Quit

Berlin, June 21. Leading members of the German staff of RIAS, the American-run radio station, today threatened to resign if Senator Joseph McCarthy recedes their political director, Mr. Gordon Atkinson Ewing.

Mr. Ewing, a State Department employee, has been told that he may have to appear before Senator McCarthy's Congressional Investigation Committee for a probe into his political past.

He has been political director of RIAS since 1949.

RIAS—the radio in the American sector—is a powerful anti-Communist radio station, run on State Department funds, which has grown since its inception in 1946 from a staff of 80 to over 500.

Mr. Ewing described the news that he may have to appear before the McCarthy Committee as "breath-taking."

"I do not know what it is all about," he said tonight.

"I do not know what I am supposed to have done. The events of the recent days in Berlin have been so hectic and I have been so busy that I have had no time to reflect properly. I just want to get a little sleep, some more information and then I might be able to say something useful. Until then I am not prepared to comment."

He had first heard that his name had been mentioned with two others, which he would not reveal "in the very midst of their riot on Wednesday afternoon."—Reuter.

Halted By Police

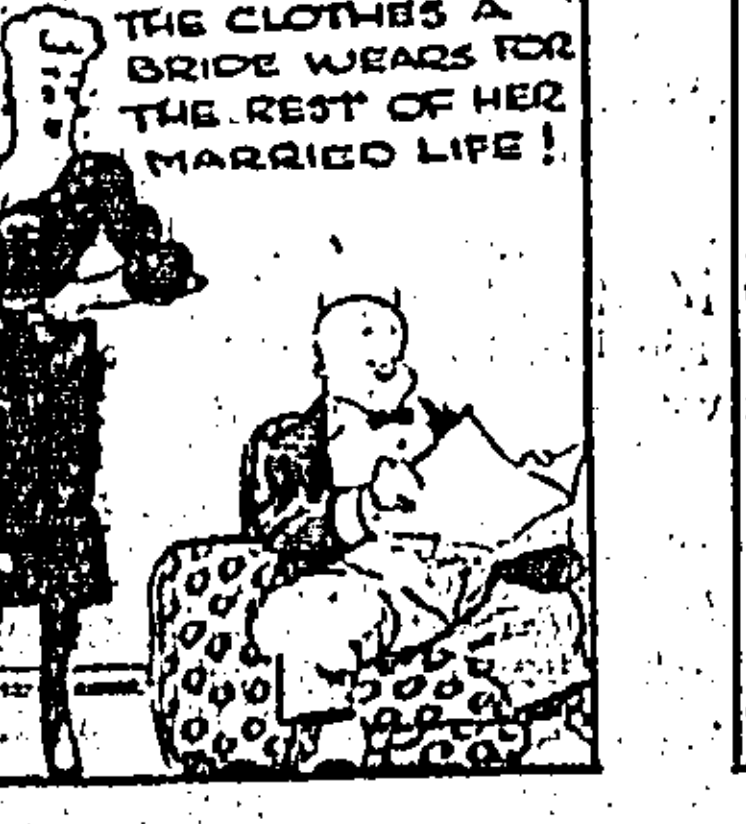
Sydney, June 21. Police intervened when a crowd from a Communist rally in the Sydney Domain today marched toward the American Embassy to lay a wreath on the doorstep in memory of the Rosenbergs.

Twenty-two police halted the marchers and sent them all carrying their wreath—back to the Domain.

In Canberra, former External Affairs Department Secretary Dr. John Burton, addressing a Rosenberg Memorial Rally in heavy rain, attacked the "blatantly dictatorial" American leadership which, he said, was indifferent to world opinion.

A Communist-organised rally on the banks of Melbourne's Yarra River drew only a few people.—Reuter.

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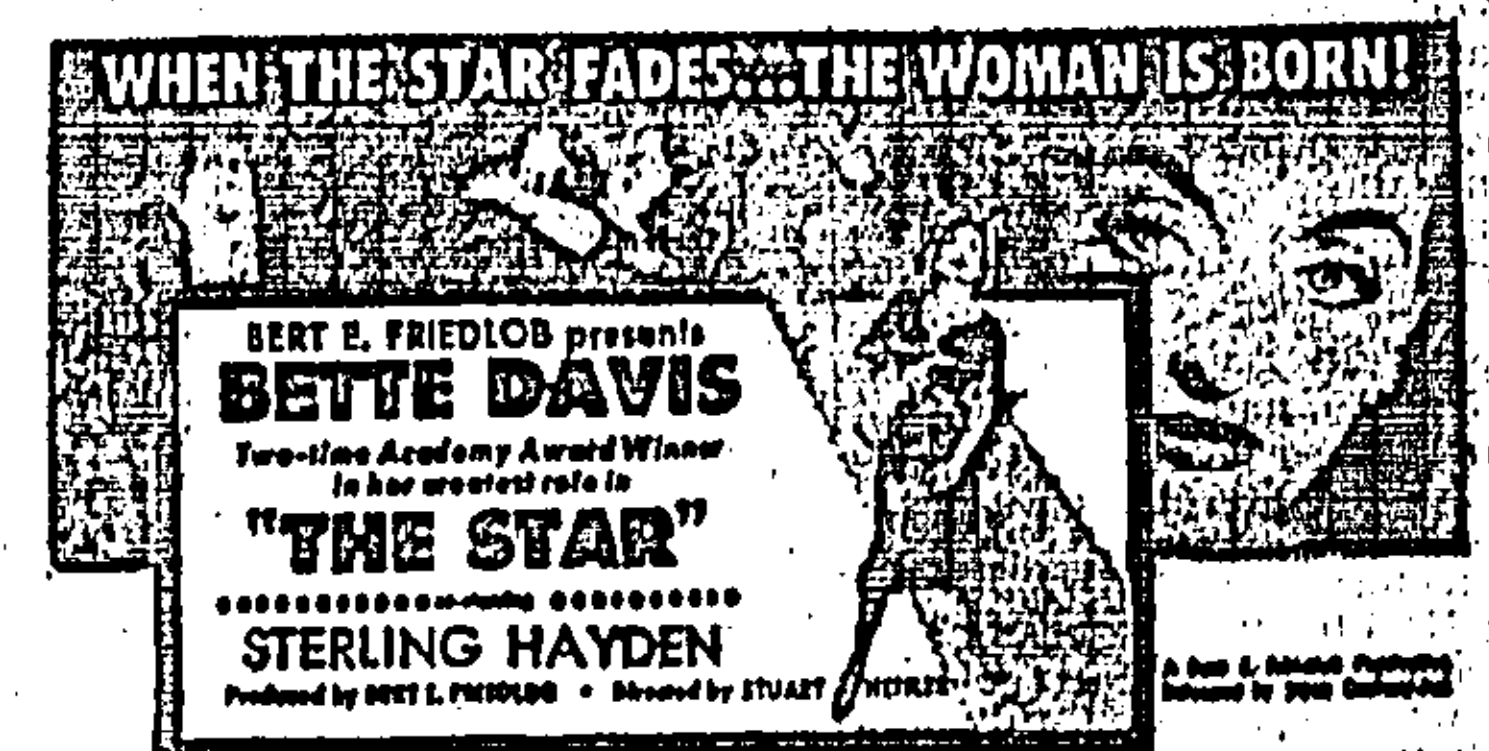
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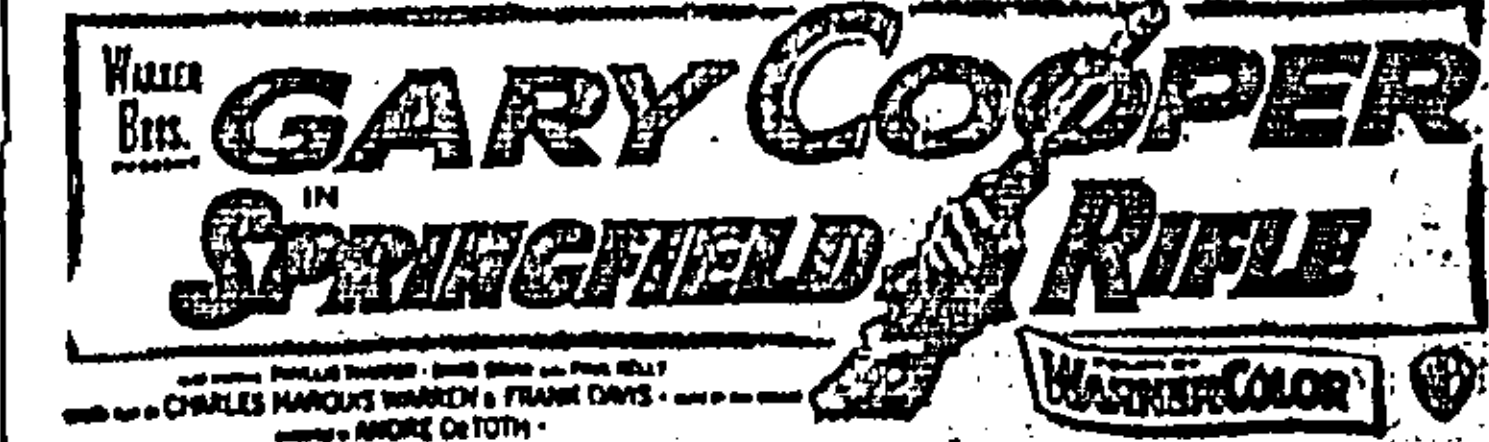


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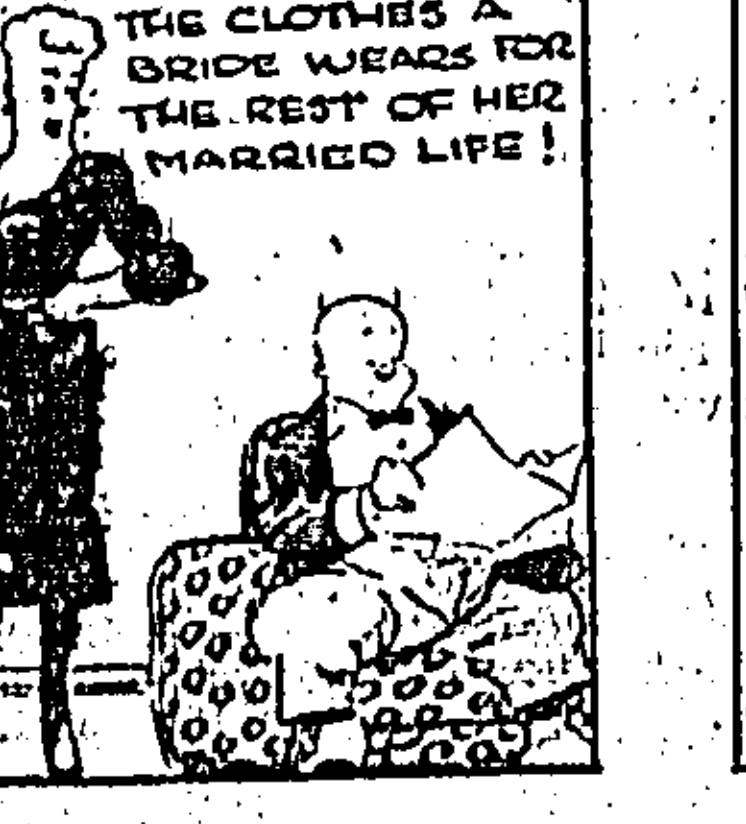


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Russian Commandant In Berlin Rejects Protest By Allies

Berlin, June 21.

Russia today rejected Western Allied protests against the "harshness" with which she crushed last week's East Berlin riots and in turn called on the West to keep out of East Berlin the "agents" whom the Communists blame for the insurrection.

The official East German news agency ADN said that Major-General V.S. Dibrova, Soviet Army commandant in East Berlin, who imposed martial law and ringed the Soviet sector with tanks, gave the Western commandants their reply.

They had asked him on Thursday to end "arbitrary" measures, to lift at once "harsh restrictions" on East Berlin citizens and to restore free circulation in Berlin.

Major-General Dibrova replied he was ready to restore normal life in the divided city, provided the Western Commandants acted to stop "criminal elements" from being allowed to cross into East Berlin.

The Russian added that the measures he took were necessary to end violence, plundering and arson organised by "fascist agents from West Berlin". He said a West Berliner, Herr Werner Kalkowski, had confessed to being one of 90 agents paid by foreign "services".

Allied observers here hoped that Major-General Dibrova's reference to "restoring all normal links" between East and West Berlin would mean an early resumption of the over-head railway system, the abolition of curfew and martial law and the withdrawal of tanks and troops sealing East Berlin from the rest of the city.

They also hoped it would open the Soviet sector to normal travel by West Berliners and Allied personnel.

ADN tonight reported that "enemy agents" had set fire to a factory making coal briquettes at Nuchterstedt, 100 miles southeast of Berlin in Saxony-Anhalt. It was the first official report of sabotage outside the East Berlin area since the riots.

BACK TO NORMAL

Meanwhile the Soviet sector took further steps back to normal. Theatres and cinemas were open, churches held services.

Several West Berlin newspapers today claimed that the Soviet High Commissioner, M. Vladimir Semenov, had called on several party leaders to help in a Government shuffle.

The Liberals and Christian Democrats have functioned ever since parties were permitted after the war, but lost nearly all independence. The time was called by the Socialist Unity Party, a fusion of Communists and Social Democrats, dominated by the former.

So far orders are still coming from the Prime Minister, Herr Otto Grotewohl, a Socialist Democrat until the party was swallowed by the Socialist Unity Party, and Herr Walter Ulbricht, a Communist. Herr Ulbricht is considered the man behind the out-and-out Communist policy, recently reversed, but may prove

willing and able to adapt himself to the new course.

If scapegoats are needed, they have been found in the shape of "Western provocateurs".

The Soviet authorities tonight ordered that the elevated railway—controlled by the East Berlin authorities—should resume running at 0000 GMT tomorrow.

It stopped operating during the riots and has been idle since.

—Reuter.

WORKERS EXECUTED

Copenhagen, June 21. Dr. Erich Ollenhauer, leader of the West German Social Democrats, said here today that it was known two young German workers were executed at Magdeburg after last week's East German riots.

Dr. Ollenhauer, attending the Danish Social Democratic Party's Congress here, said recent events in Berlin had showed that the People's Police were completely powerless when they met unarmed demonstrators.

Previously it had been supposed that this police force had great military and political power.

Dr. Ollenhauer said that but for the Soviet forces and the East German Government of Herr Otto Grotewohl would have been overthrown in the disturbances. He expected the present East German leaders to be replaced by more moderate politicians.

—Reuter.

MOSCOW ALLEGATION

London, June 21. Moscow Radio alleged today that a West Berliner arrested in East Berlin on June 17 had confessed that the riots were organised by an American Major-General Sievert.

According to Moscow Radio, Werner Kalkowski, an unemployed actor born in Mecklenburg in 1916 and now living in the American sector of Germany, had stated that he was "incited by Americans to cause the riots".

He is said to have told the East German authorities he was sent into the "Democratic sector" with at least 90 other people to organise disturbances.

Kalkowski is alleged to have stated that when they met on the morning of June 17 on Breitenbach Platz they were addressed by the American Sievert in a uniform with shoulder straps

bearing two stars (denoting the rank of Major-General).

Kalkowski, according to the broadcast, stated that they received instructions from their German leader to turn the peaceful strike in East Berlin into a riot so as to overthrow the Democratic Government.

Then the American Sievert "urged us to fulfil our task in the most effective manner and promised us a couple of months' rest."

Those unemployed would "find employment with the West Berlin police with a good salary, besides an immediate gratuity of 50 West German marks (about £4 10s)."

"Our instructions were to set buildings on fire, loot shops, attack People's Police and generally upset order," he is alleged to have stated.

There was no immediate trace of any Major-General named Sievert in the United States forces in Germany.

—Reuter.

Time To Reassert Control

New York, June 21.

A many-sided campaign to reassert civilian authority over the military in the United States planning and conduct of foreign policy is suggested by Mr. John J. McCloy, former High Commissioner in Germany, in the June 22 issue of "The New Leader".

In a democracy, military forces must always remain a tool of the democratic state, Mr. McCloy asserted, but in recent years military agencies and leaders in the United States have exerted great influence on foreign policy.

"The isolationism of the 1920-1940 period had produced a vacuum," Mr. McCloy said.

During World War II, President Franklin D. Roosevelt had a "strong disposition" to deal with the uniformed officers of the armed forces to the exclusion not only of the Secretaries of War and Navy, said the former US High Commissioner in Germany.

From these consultations, President Roosevelt usually issued with acceptance of the views of the military, he wrote. There also is a long tradition in the United States of direct contact between uniformed officers and Congress, he noted.

As an example of procedure by which large questions on the conduct of World War II were confined to purely military considerations, Mr. McCloy cites a June 1945 White House conference among President Truman and the Secretary of War and the Joint Chiefs of Staff. They discussed whether an attack should be made against the chief Japanese islands.

HASTILY DRAFTED

The Joint Chiefs proposed an early attack on the island of Kyushu followed by a heavier assault on Honshu and across the Tokyo plain.

Only as the conference was breaking up was a suggestion made that a serious attempt be made to end the war by political action, Mr. McCloy said.

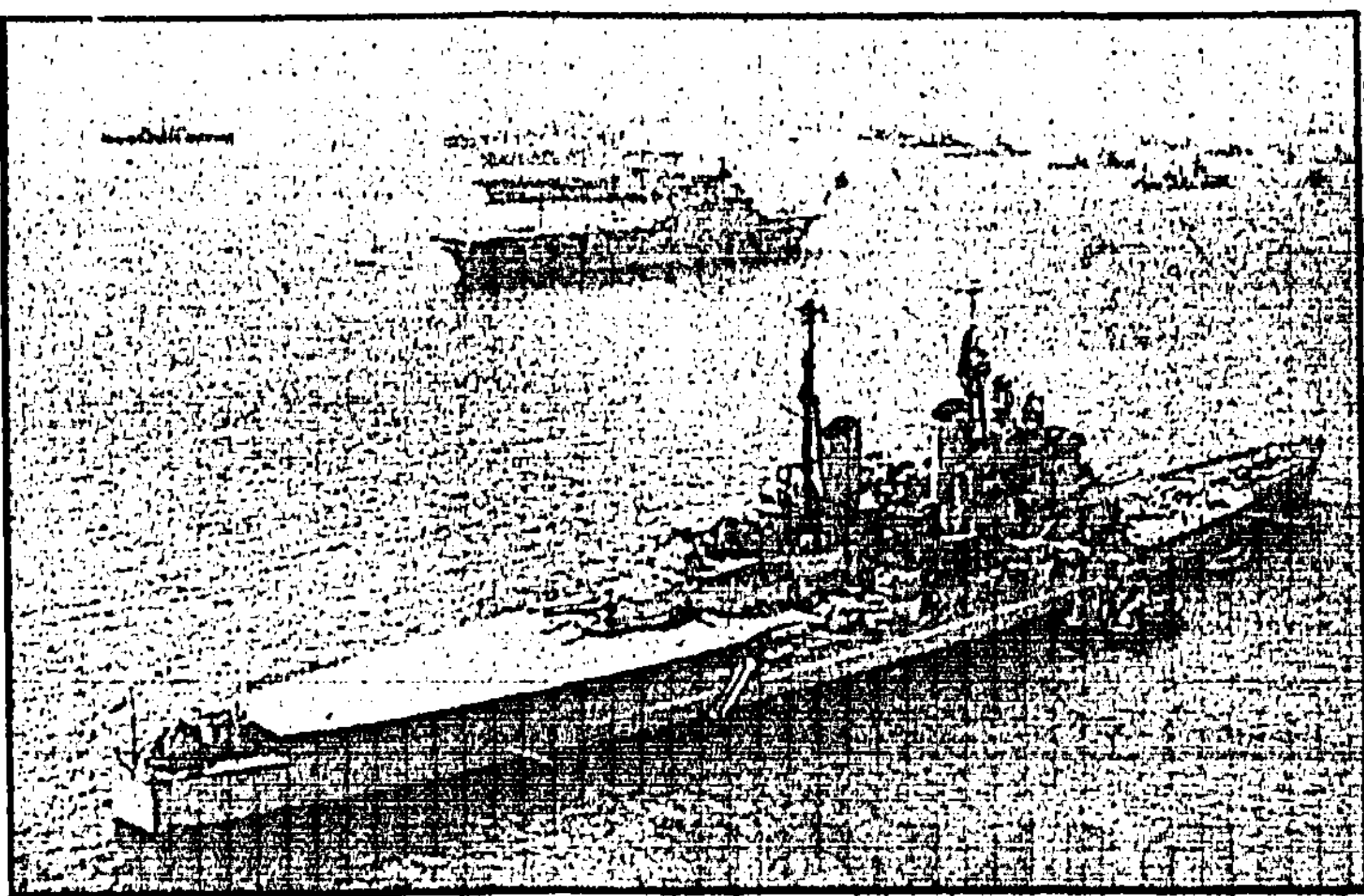
"Rather hastily composed papers were drawn up embodying a later surrender appeal to Japan."

"It is interesting to speculate whether better prepared, this proposal might not have included statements of policy which we put into effect in Japan most immediately after the war ended," Mr. McCloy said.

Referring to the Yalta and Potsdam decisions, Mr. McCloy said the Americans concentrated so much on the actual conduct of the war that "we overlooked the need for political thinking."

Mr. McCloy said this conclusion was evident: "Our military leaders must have the widest appreciation of the limiting and tempering influence of political and economic considerations upon the course of (military) action." —United Press.

'Vanguard' Heads Coronation Review



At the head of the long line of British and foreign warships lying off Spithead for the Coronation Review is the battleship HMS Vanguard, stretching away to port are the aircraft carriers Eagle (Britain's newest), Indomitable, Implacable and Indefatigable. — Central Press Photo.

Soviet Drive For Increased Trade With The West

Stockholm, June 21.

The Soviet Union has launched a timber sales campaign in Europe as part of her drive for increased trade with the free world, according to reports from West Europe and Russia reaching the big Scandinavian timber producers.

Soviet representatives at the meeting in Geneva last April of the United Nations Economic Commission for Europe stated frankly that they wished to sell large quantities of timber to the West. They promised to get together with the Western countries at the meeting of the Commission's Timber Section in the same city next autumn.

Soviet sales missions have for some time been in contact with the big importers in West Europe, offering them sawn timber at competitive prices. The effects of their sales campaign have already been felt by the Swedes, Finns and Norwegians.

Some of the customers of the Swedish, Finnish and Norwegian producers are already reluctant to close new deals until they see just what Russia can deliver and just what her prices will be.

The Scandinavians will not, however, look on Russia as a really serious competitor until she has demonstrated that she can deliver sawn timber in sufficient quantities and that she will not demand in return strategic goods which, under the Western countries' agreements with the United States, may not be sent behind the Iron Curtain.

At present, the sawn timber exports of the Soviet Union and her incorporated territories are only a fraction of their prewar volume.

Before the war, the Soviet Union, plus Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Finnish Karelia and Eastern Poland (independent at that time but now incorporated) exported an average of 1,300,000 standards of sawn timber a year, according to the Scandinavian figures. Nearly all went to Europe.

ONE-TENTH

The post-war exports from this enlarged Soviet Union are not ascertainable here because, among other reasons, the Soviet Union and her satellites keep their trade figures secret. The USSR's deliveries to her satellites are, therefore, not known. But they are believed to be small.

Figures for the Soviet Union's post-war exports to West Europe on the other hand, are available here.

From 1949-1952, they amounted to an annual average of about 130,000 standards, or one tenth of the pre-war volume.

The Soviet Union's best customer by far has been Great Britain. Other buyers in order of importance have been: Belgium, Holland, France, Denmark and (in a very small way) Egypt.

The importance of these exports is, however, even less than figures imply, because Russia has been importing timber from Finland. Between 1949 and 1949, these imports averaged about 75,000 standards a year. Under the 1951-1954, long term trade agreement between the two countries, Finland's sawn timber exports to the Soviet Union are fixed at 90,000 standards a year.

Thus, the Soviet Union's net postwar exports of sawn timber are very small.

NEARLY FULFILLED
This is because her production has risen only slightly since the war, whereas her needs have increased greatly, mainly as a result of war damage.

Sydney Paper Advocates Jap Rearmament

Sydney, June 21.

"Japan cannot remain disarmed," said an editorial in the Sydney Sunday Herald, referring to the constitution and Japanese economic difficulties which prevented rearmament.

It said: "These safeguards which, in the aftermath of the war seemed so desirable from the point of view of the security of Australia and other Pacific democracies, actually threaten that security. An effective system of Pacific security cannot be contrived without the full co-operation of Japan."

Until recently, Australian newspapers generally were opposed to Japanese rearmament. — France-Press.

SEN. TAFT MAKES A PROPOSAL

Powers For The President

Washington, June 21.

Republican Senator Robert Taft today proposed that President Eisenhower be granted freedom to suppress foreign aid appropriations until the European defence treaty had been ratified.

Senator Taft's proposal, if agreed to, would take the place of the clause in the bill, voted by the House of Representatives last week, under which \$1,000,000 worth of aid would be held back until agreement on a European army had been reached.

Both Senator Taft and the Republican Senator from California, William Knowland, have stated that they would vote in favour of the bill, approved by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, under which \$5,318,000,000 would be appropriated for American military and economic aid to foreign countries.

The bill voted by the House fixed the aid figure at \$4,998 million.

Senator Knowland indicated that the Senate draft bill would be tabled on June 29. — France-Press.

Barrier Created

London, June 21.

The Conservative Sunday Times declared today, in connection with the East Berlin incidents, that the riots have created a barrier to any future Russo-German alliance which will never be easily crossed.

The Soviet Government, it said, is faced with the choice of two opposite alternatives—conciliation and repression.

—France-Press.

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NEXT CHANGE

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"THE LADY WITH A LAMP"

ADMIRAL BRIND RETIREES

London, June 21.

The Admiralty tonight announced the retirement as from tomorrow of Admiral Sir E. J. Patrick Brind, former Commander-in-Chief of the British Far East Station.

Admiral Brind, aged 61, took the cruiser Birmingham into the Japanese base at Tientsin, in the face of a Japanese threat to blow him out of the water, to rescue a British merchantman. This exploit, carried out in 1939, restored British naval prestige in the Far East and started a British shipping boom.

Admiral Brind was present when Japan surrendered in Tokyo Bay. He returned to the Far East to organise the escape of the Amethyst down the Yangtze River.

The Admiral is known affectionately to the British and American fleets as "Daddy," a nickname he has borne since he was a cadet. Six feet two, he is the son of an Irish colonel, brother of a general and radiates confidence.

Americans also knew him as "The Classic Admiral." He it was who conveyed their first troops to land in Korea, covering them with ships of the British Far East Station.

During the second world war as Chief of Staff to the Commander-in-Chief of the Home Fleet, Admiral Brind helped plan the sinking of the Bismarck which he watched from the bridge of the King George V.

For the past two years he had been Commander-in-Chief of Allied forces in Northern Europe. —France-Press.

Mission In Vienna

Belgrade, June 21.

Tanjug, the official Yugoslav news agency, said today that Colonel General Ivan Fopovic, the Foreign Secretary, would fly to Vienna on June 29 for official talks with Dr. Karl Gruber, Austrian Foreign Secretary. —Reuter.

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24. W. The Man from Down Under

25. T. Daisy Kenyon

26. F. Fanny By Gaitlight

27. S. — do —

28. S. — do —

29. M. The Thief of Venice

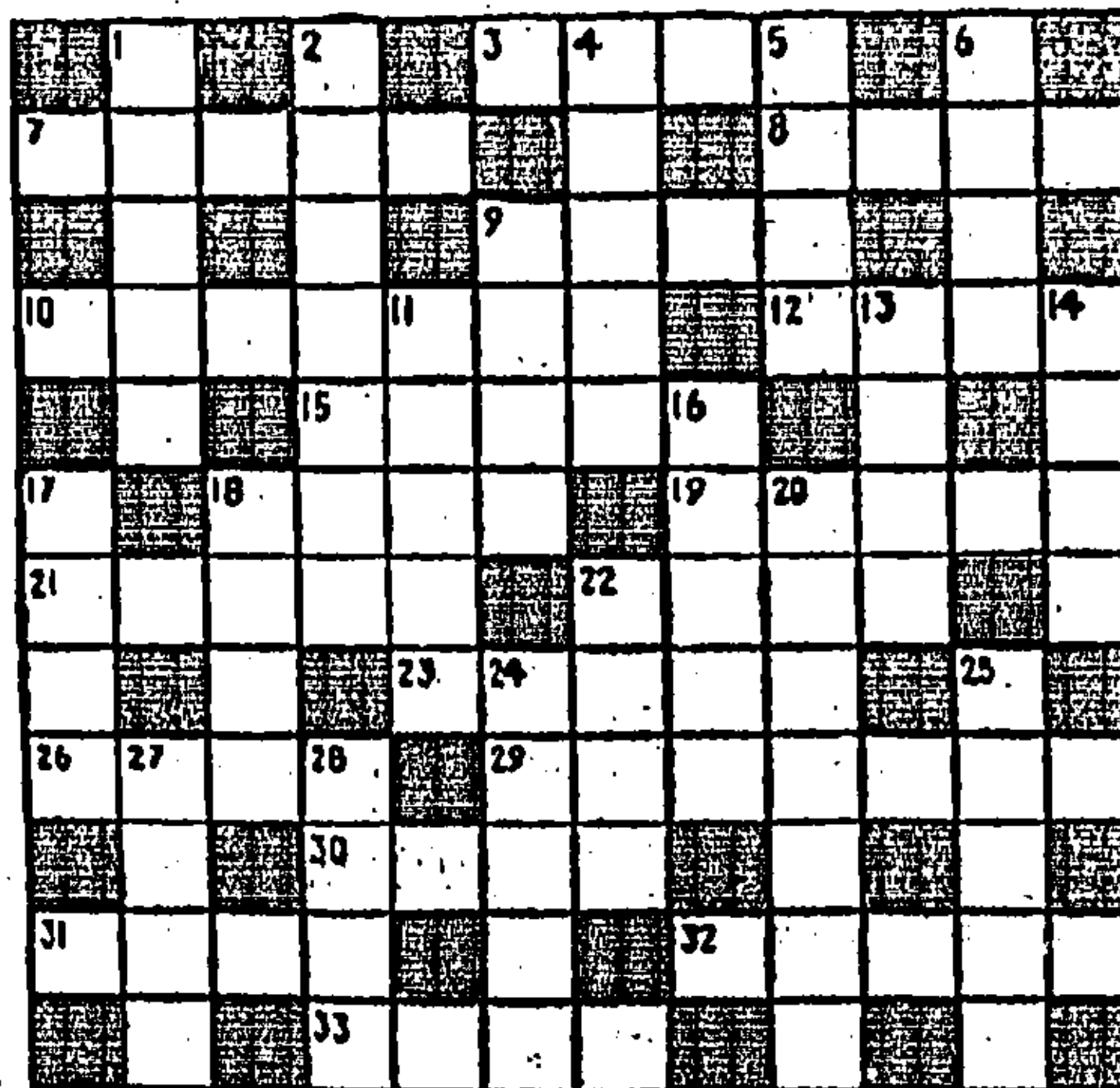


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ACROSS

- 3 Fight (4).
- 7 Droll (5).
- 9 Ill-favoured (4).
- 10 Omen (7).
- 12 Besides (4).
- 15 Rub out (5).
- 16 Cossy (4).
- 19 Dog-lead (5).
- 21 Scize (4).
- 22 Flaccid (4).
- 23 Commemorate (5).
- 26 Pace (4).
- 29 Gem (7).
- 30 Part (4).
- 31 Lower few feet of room-wall (4).
- 32 Deserve (5).
- 33 Select (4).

DOWN

- 1 Automaton (5).
- 2 Fingerless gloves (7).
- 4 Leaves out (5).
- 5 Air (4).
- 6 Mourns (4).
- 8 Difficulty (4).
- 11 Discharge, as a volcano (5).
- 13 Bound (4).
- 14 Recound (4).
- 16 Best part (5).
- 17 Incites (4).
- 18 Wise (4).
- 20 Come into view (7).
- 22 Fruit (4).
- 24 Souvenir (5).
- 25 Unadorned (5).
- 27 Snare (4).
- 28 Support (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1. Muster, 7. Teed, 9. Begun, 10. Table, 11. Easy, 13. Reservoir, 15. Apex, 16. Solo, 19. Insurgents, 22. Song, 24. Pearl, 25. Olive, 26. Bent, 27. Detest. Down: 2. Urges, 3. Tenor, 4. Station, 5. Liberate, 6. Loos, 8. Clasp, 12. Taxes, 13. Rosta, 14. Elongate, 17. Lined, 18. Hurled, 20. Ghost, 21. Nails, 23. Open.

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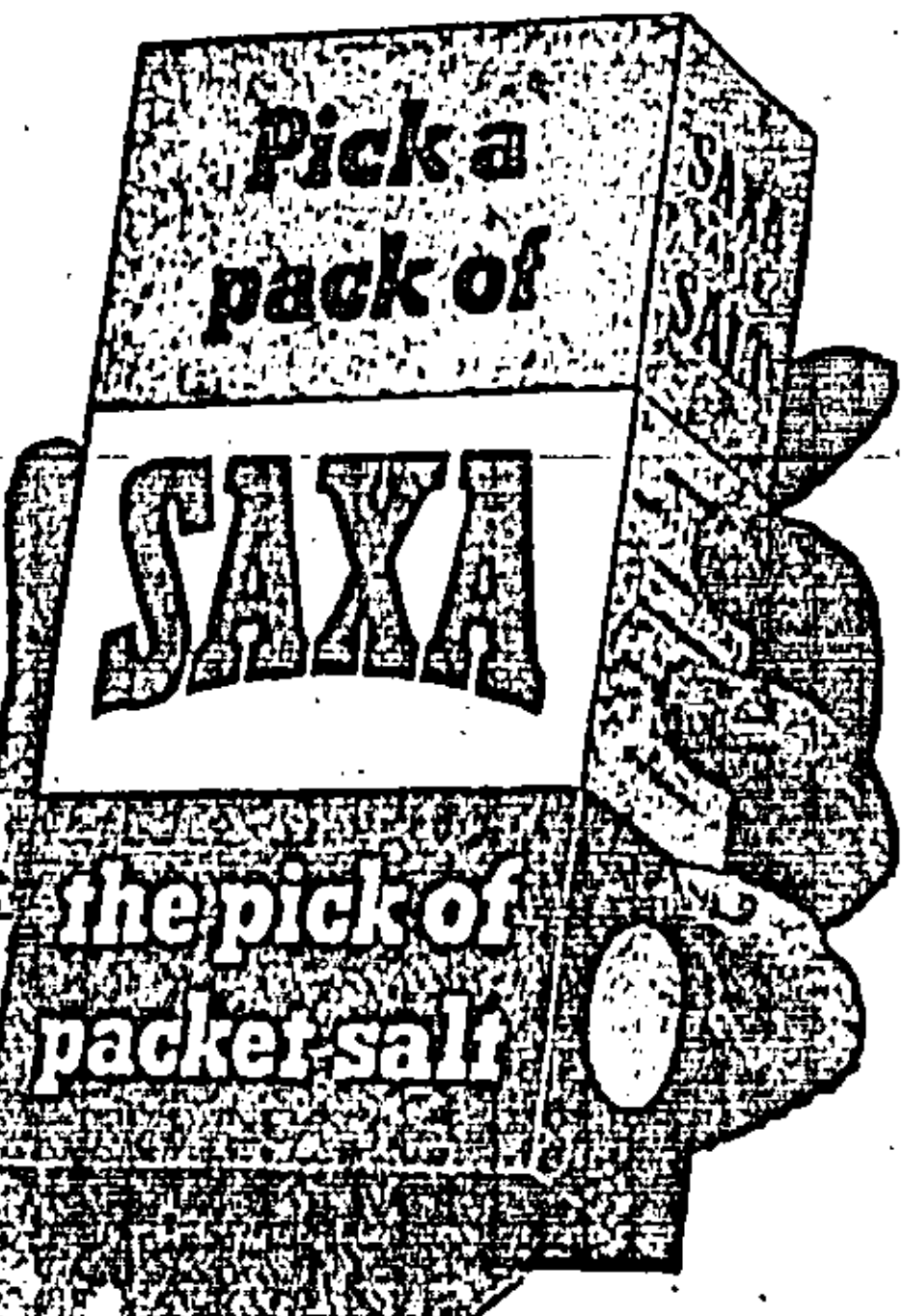
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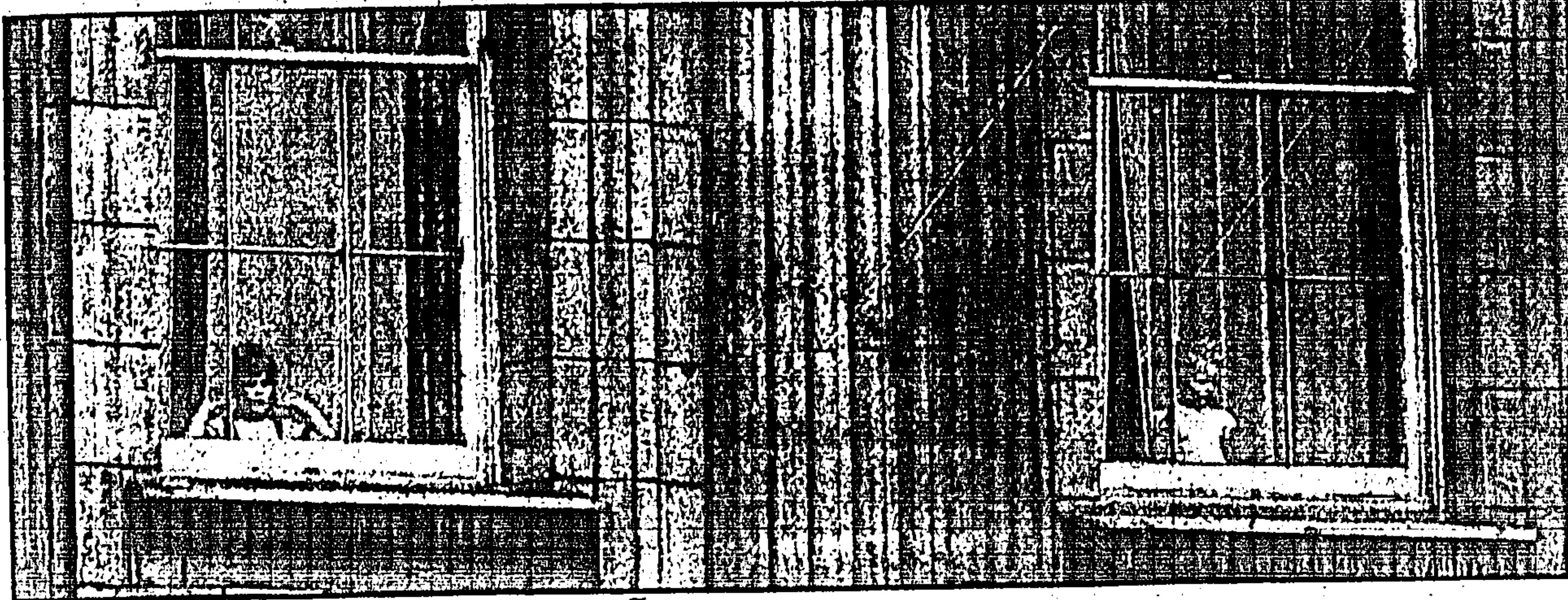
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PRINCE CHARLES and his ROYAL SISTER

By Margaret Saville

WHEN the Changing of the Guard is being carried out in the forecourt of Buckingham Palace, two childish faces can often be seen pressed eagerly against the glass of an upper window. Prince Charles and Princess Anne are standing there hand in hand, watching the colourful ceremonial that never fails to impress them.

Prince Charles is probably explaining it all to his sister. He is well-informed about the soldiers who fascinate him so much, for the Queen, sharing her late father's deep interest in military matters, has often told her son clearly and simply exactly what this morning occasion represents.

Then, as the Guards band leaves the forecourt, Prince Charles will turn away with a sigh and then brighten up again as he runs to the day nursery to find his beloved tin trumpet and "play" what he fondly regards as a martial tune himself.

The royal nursery suite is on the second floor of the Palace, one end window looking out across the forecourt down the Mall, the others to the gardens and Constitution Hill. When the Queen was a child, she shared this suite with Princess Margaret, who later adapted it as her private apartments. The largest room is the day nursery, with its soft pale blue walls, white paint and fitted mushroom-grey pile carpet.

PRACTICAL

ALL the furniture is plain and practical in the extreme. There are some small modern applewood chairs, and a matching round table at which the children take their meals and look at their picture books. The old mahogany bookcase in the corner has soft toys seated on its shelves, while larger playthings are kept in the cupboard below.

The two nurseries are provided with high-backed easy chairs covered with a charming Regency-patterned chintz on a white ground. Family photographs and a bowl of flowers stand on the white mantelpiece over the open grate in which a coal fire burns in winter, protected by a brass mesh screen guard.

There is a small radio set, and a gramophone, for both the royal children adore music, the noisier the better. Prince Charles's special affection is kept for the bagpipes, which he often deceives as "a lovely sound". He can sing quite well himself and reasonably in tune for his age.

The Queen sometimes plays the piano for the children to sing, and so also does the Queen Mother, the "Granny" who delights to spend many hours with Prince Charles and Princess Anne and look after them when their parents are absent on their many public duties.

STRONG VOICE

AT the moment Prince Charles's favourite ballads are "John Brown's Body" and "The British Grenadiers", both of which have appropriate refrains to which he can thump his fists and stamp his foot, as he sings at the top of his clear, strong voice.

Sometimes the gramophone is put on as a special treat, and then the royal children listen happily to lively jazz numbers and old English and Scottish folk songs, often "dancing" merrily to the music, up and down and round the room, ecstatically joined by Susan and Sugar, the Queen's two Corgis,

who spend a good deal of time in the royal nursery.

Prince Charles is shortly to have his first proper dancing lessons at the Palace from a visiting professional teacher, along with some of his small friends, sons and daughters of his parents' own contemporaries.

These are the children who often come to tea in the royal nursery and join in games in the Palace gardens, where the thickly-wooded shrubberies are ideal for hide-and-seek. This is always Prince Charles's favourite pastime. He likes to play "Kicking the Ball" too, especially if he can persuade any grown-ups to join in.

Some perforated plastic balls that cannot do any damage were recently bought for the royal children, a wise precaution in view of the sturdy little Prince's excessive energy.

WHY AND HOW

FOUR years old now, Prince Charles has the Queen's thick fair hair and blue eyes, but in many ways he is growing to resemble the Duke of Edinburgh, with the same quick smile and individual turn of the head, and undoubtedly the swift, interested mind that always likes to know Why and How.

Everybody who escorts the Duke on one of his industrial or scientific visits pays tribute to his intelligent enquiry. Similarly, Prince Charles is constantly asking questions which are surprisingly to the point for a small boy. He always receives a proper answer, couched in terms he can understand.

There has never been any "baby talk" in the royal nursery, since the Queen dislikes it, and consequently both children speak extremely well and clearly. The only odd word Prince Charles ever uses is "bilbles," his name for small birds such as sparrows which he cannot be persuaded to change. Nobody can understand how he acquired it.

He never applies it to the ducks on the little ornamental lake in the Palace gardens when he pays them his morning visit with a paper bag of stale bread. Another call then has to be made at the hutch which holds Harvey, the white Angora rabbit, and usually Prince Charles likes to do some gardening too.

ELEPHANTS

ENCOURAGED by the Queen Mother with a gift of a miniature red spade and rake, Prince Charles will often scurry happily round the herbaceous border, or carefully collect some fallen leaves and twigs and wheel them away in his toy wagon.

All mechanical playthings enchant him, while the greatest joy of his life is to go for a ride in the car, preferably the shooting-brake, which he considers far more exciting than an "ordinary" car like the official limousines. Where he is going is quite immaterial, unless it is to the Zoo to see the elephants that never fail to make him roar with laughter.

There is often great difficulty in keeping Prince Charles from the Palace garages when the chauffeurs are taking down the engine. He is the proud owner of a small model car himself, presented by the people of Windsor, Ontario, during his parents' Canadian tour, and this he drives along the garden paths, tooting loudly and squealing with joy.

Sometimes he will take a couple of Princess Anne's dolls

as passengers or climb out to give her a brotherly hand, as she wheels her family across the lawn in the old dolls' pram that belonged to the Queen as a child.

Then there may be a squabble and even an exchange of angry snarls, for Princess Anne is an independent child who does not always agree with Prince Charles. Fortunately, Nana is usually at hand to smooth out differences with experienced diplomacy.

Nana is Miss Helen Lightbody, the chief nurse, and both she and her assistant, Miss Mabel Anderson, are Scots-women. The Queen frequently consulted them when she was arranging the nursery suite, and provided many extra conveniences in the old rooms. A small electric kitchenette was made for them since the main domestic quarters are at the opposite end of the Palace, a considerable distance away.

Many of the nursery utensils and accessories are in modern plastics, those used in the two night nurseries in pink to match the decorative scheme.

Prince Charles sleeps in a beautiful little bed that is a perfect example of the craftsman's skill. Presented to him by the students of the Royal College of Art, it is adorned with eighteen silver and enamel escutcheons, of wild animals, all of which the Prince can recognise and name.

Painted chests and wardrobes hold the children's clothes, always simple and easily cleaned or laundered.

Prince Charles's affection for making sand pies "with lots of water" often necessitates a change of his underclothes. Both he and Princess Anne wear a good deal of blue and green, and the warm golden-yellow in which the Queen so frequently dresses herself.

Many of their woollens are specially knitted for them in Devonshire, including the little caps they wear on chilly days.

Prince Charles always has to be persuaded to wear any kind of hat. "My head is hot," he will announce firmly. His hair is never allowed to grow, and since both the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh hold that a boy should have a proper manly appearance.

Princess Anne is what her father has proudly described as "a regular young lady," who already seems to show an appreciation of pretty frocks. She is a most distinctive child with her pale flaxen curls and her big grey eyes so intensely blue, her features with such a strong family likeness to the Royal House of Windsor. She has a quicksilver personality, full of quiet mischief, and when now begun to want to do everything that Prince Charles does.

The children are always encouraged to share their toys and to refer to possessions as "ours" instead of "mine". Princess Anne loves to copy her brother's shooting-brake, and when out in the car and Prince Charles waves his hand to the driving crowd, as the Queen has taught him, Princess Anne promptly waves both hands for good measure. "People!" she cries, and when they are taken for granted as royal children must so early learn to do.

NO FUSS

DAILY life in the royal nursery is always kept simple and normal, and devoid of fuss. The Queen has ruled out the old Court tradition that everybody must bow or curtsy to a royal child—it certainly did upset the

pace of the domestic work in former days! So the children are called "Charles" and "Anne" by everybody and have not the least idea of their exalted rank.

Completely self-conscious, they chatter easily to everybody the various members of the household by their proper names. The Queen has always had a great dislike of nicknames, and nobody in her circle is ever called by any diminutive.

At the Queen's express wish, her children are regarded as essential persons in the household and are never shut away from their parents' behind the doors of their nursery suite. They run about their home freely, always coming to visit the Queen immediately after breakfast, while the "Children's Hour," between five and six, is regarded as quite inviolate in the royal engagement book.

OFF TO BED

THEn Prince Charles and Princess Anne establish themselves in the Queen's sitting room, with half-a-dozen toys scattered over the blue chintz of the Chesterfield and perhaps a box of bricks on the carpet, where the Duke of Edinburgh will soon be kneeling as he is handed one of his son's mechanical models with the request to "Please make it go".

There is probably a game of Ring-a-ring-o'-roses, or Horres, with the Duke serving as the prancing steed. Then as the hands of the gilt sunburst clock creep round, a quieter session while the Queen reads a story so that the children are more relaxed and settled when Nana comes to take them off to bed.

Occasionally "Granny" or "Margo" as her nephew calls Princess Margaret, will come in during this pleasant hour and join in the games, too. The children always treat their royal relatives with considerable affection, running with faces upraised for kisses or greeting.

The Queen, an enthusiastic photographer, often takes snapshots of her children, especially on the informal picnics that are a feature of family life at Balmoral and Windsor, when the Duke of Edinburgh takes the wheel of his car and drives his wife and children out to gather flowers and have tea on the grass.

Sometimes the Queen and the Duke take motion pictures also, afterwards made into a little film reel which is screened at the Palace for the entertainment of family and friends.

SPECIAL TREAT

PRINCE Charles, sitting on his mother's knee on these occasions, wonders loudly when the lights go out but promptly identifies the people on the screen with shouts of glee. He recognises Princess Anne but replies that he's Charles, meets with open disbelief. Obviously Charles cannot be up there when he is down here with Mummy!

The Queen has a television set in her private drawing-room at the Palace, where she likes to view by candle-light which she always thinks extremely pleasant. The children are only allowed to look in occasionally as a special treat. Prince Charles is already devoted to Muffin the Mule and the other puppets. He has learnt their theme song, "We Want Muffin", which he frequently renders, often singing it as he walks along.

Both the royal children love to speak on the telephone, necessarily in constant family use at

the huge Palace where rooms are so far apart from each other. The nursery extension was to be closely watched, otherwise Prince Charles will quickly be conducting an animated conversation with the switchboard operator.

Not long ago a carpenter arrived to make some slight repairs in the nursery. Nana took him into an adjoining corridor and returned a few minutes later to find Prince Charles possessed of the chisel busily boring a hole in the carpet while Princess Anne laughed approvingly. "I wanted to see it work," was the explanation.

EDUCATION

THIS is something Prince Charles never can resist. One afternoon he was taking his walk in the Palace garden hand-in-hand with "Granny" when he noticed the mechanical shovel being employed in connection with some repair work to the building.

"I want to work it," he promptly declared, refusing to listen to the Queen Mother's suggestion that it was not a suitable moment. He seemed so seriously when she attempted to lead him away that he hastily surrendered, and Charles was lifted up by the foreman into the driving cab and allowed to hold the operating handle.

Soon the little Prince will be having his first lessons in the schoolroom where his mother also studied. The Queen has already taught him the alphabet and some simple recitations and how to count up to ten. He is rapidly learning to write, and can inscribe a somewhat shaky signature with the red crayon he likes to use.

As Her Apparent to the Throne, an exhaustive education lies ahead of Prince Charles. After instruction first by a nursery-nurse, then by a resident tutor, he will probably go to a public school for a time.

The Duke of Edinburgh is particularly anxious about this, as he feels it is essential for his son to be able to mix easily and companionably with other boys on a completely equal footing. The Duke himself means to teach Prince Charles the proper games, to play cricket and football, to swim and box and sail a boat.

LIVELY BOY

WHEN Prince Charles is five he will learn to ride, taught by one of the royal grooms. He already has a Shetland pony called Cloudy kept at Windsor which he visits when staying at Royal Lodge or the ancient Castle.

He must also learn French and he will have a music teacher, picking out his first notes on the old upright piano Elizabeth, and Princess Margaret used to play. "Granny," so fond of music herself, will probably help him when he comes to practise his scales, and guide his uncertain fingers just as she did for her small daughters.

But at present Prince Charles is just a lively little boy whose days are mainly filled with fun and amusements shared with his sister.

"I'm very busy," he once announced to a nursery visitor, looking up from his favourite book, dealing with the adventures of Babar and Augustine, the two French elephants.

"So'm I," echoed Princess Anne, nursing her white Brumas bear.

That was a typical moment in the life of the two royal children, members of a happy family circle being brought up simply and without any ostentation; loving and beloved, with not the least idea that their mother is also their Queen.

SAUSAGE KING WILLI

By Norman Lindhurst

FRANKFURT. ROTUND Willi Hartmann is not wealthy. Neither is he a politician nor even a professional man. And even more astonishing, he does not possess the prized "Herr Doktor" title. Nonetheless, Herr Hartmann enjoys enormous prestige in Germany and wields great power.

For Herr Hartmann, you see, is an authority on wurst—the famed German sausage. And there is almost no German who does not prefer wurst to the juiciest steak ever shipped from the Argentine.

Herr Hartmann's empire encompasses no less than 327 different varieties of meat wurst, to say nothing of uncounted dozens of cereal, pea, bean and onion wurst. Not only is Herr Hartmann revered by German burghers for the vast lore he has at his finger tips on wurst, but, as president of the West German Butchers' Guild, he has a powerful voice in the production of sausages.

The city of Frankfurt is world-renowned, and how did it get its fame? "Wurst," says Herr Hartmann.

"What made Frankfurt world-famous? Not the poet Goethe, who lived in Frankfurt. Nor even Baron von Rothschild. No, it was sausage, what the Americans call 'hot dogs,' that make foreigners remember Frankfurt," Herr Hartmann asserted.

And then the wurst king, who is himself shaped somewhat like one of his own sausages, discoursed on what wurst means to the Germans.

"In German fairy tales, fairy-land is a place where sausages grow on plants like bananas. And the real reason the dachshund is one of Germany's best-loved dogs is because it looks like a walking wurst."

"Almost every city and province in Germany has a wurst specialty. There is blutwurst (blood sausage) from Thuringia, Nuremberger bratwurst, Kulk-burger bratwurst and Brunschwiler mettwurst."

A good many foreigners view sausage as a picnic meat of sort of "portable" roast to be stuffed in a lunchbox or eaten as a snack. This is a very uneducated view of wurst and it is distressing to our Frankfurter sausage czar. "No two wursls are alike, and each should be eaten in a different manner," Herr Hartmann explains.

Take Munich's weisswurstchen: fine-chopped veal flavored with lemon juice and marjoram. This should be eaten piping hot within 12 hours after it is made.

Blutwurst requires just what its name implies—a foaming glass of beer to wash it down. For it is made of beef and pork sprinkled with fat and highly spiced with garlic and mustard seed.

And with blutwurst, you should eat lots of pickles. Blutwurst is groosier than salami, which it resembles. It is spiced with pimentos, cloves and cinnamon.

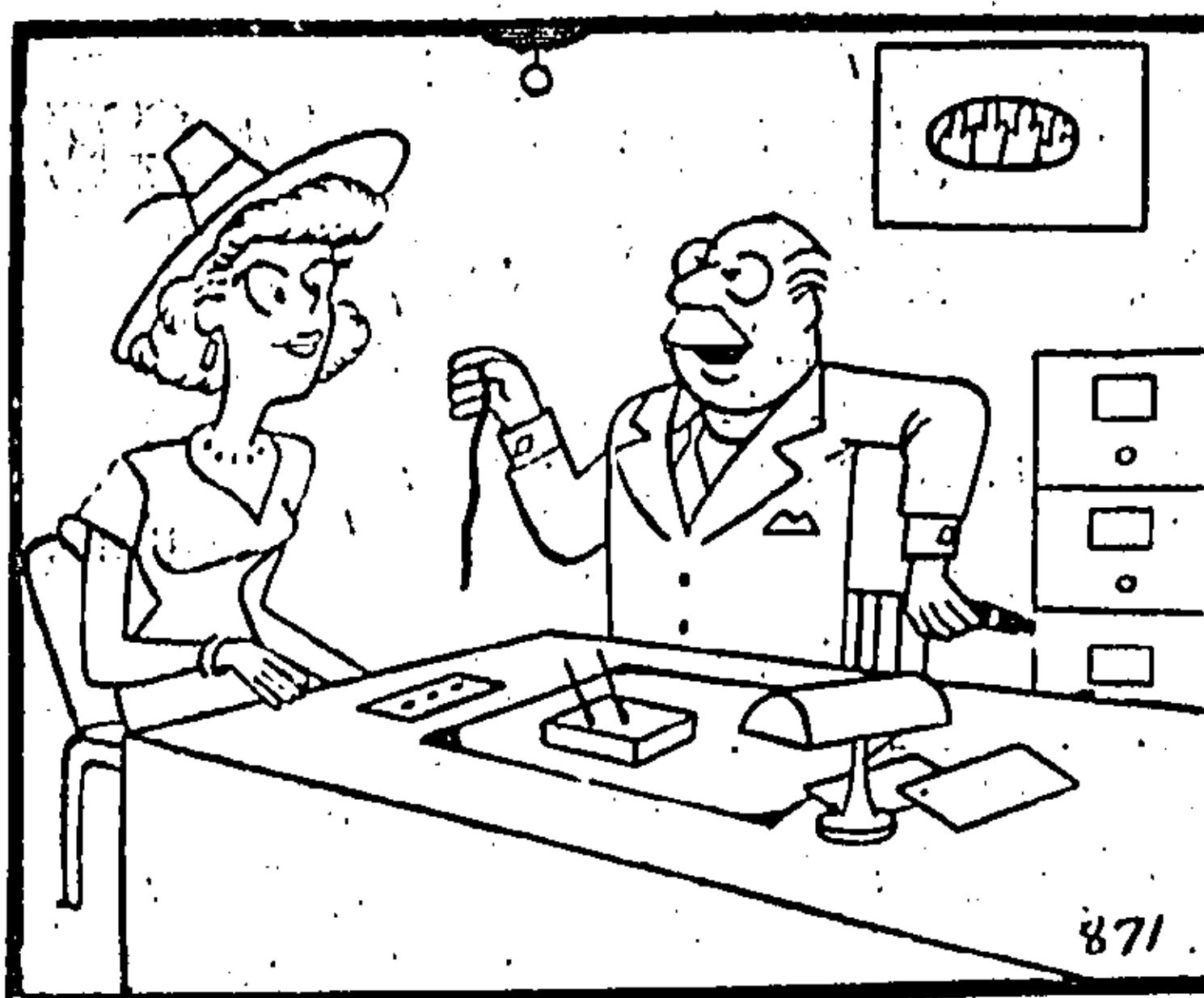
Fleischwurst can be eaten cold. Or you can let it simmer in boiling water for ten minutes. It consists of lean beef, pork and pork fat, in equal parts.

Herr Hartmann says there's a sausage for every taste. "In fact you haven't relished the ones just mentioned, the portly master butcher suggests these additional possibilities:

Gelbwurst, a Frankfurt favourite named after Frank's half veal, half pork—fine-chopped. Mettwurst. A pale pink sausage fashioned of fine-ground, lean pork mixed with a trace of beef and pork fat. Soft as butter, delicately flavoured. A wonderful sandwich spread.

An extraordinary amount of craftsmanship, Hartmann tells us, goes into the production of wurst. In fact Germany is dotted with butcher schools dedicated to the wurst art.

At Muenchen-Gladbach, near Aachen, is a school where every eighth week a potential master butcher produces an edible sausage eighty-two feet long.



"...And this is the shoestring I started on. I used it to tie up a thousand railroad shares."

BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

ASKED why leather things are more than a half an inch wide at the narrowest point as loop-attachments in a suit, C. Suet, Esq., said: "We have a lot of more than 50 things, none of which is regarded as a loop-attachment, but several kinds of loop-attachments are made of a plastic leather, which is non-elastic as to weight, so when we stretch the things we do not take into account the width at the narrowest part, but only if they are to be used as things." He then mentioned plastic leather shoes which are sometimes used as loops, if the ends are less than an inch across, excluding the edge.

Interlude

Prodrome: What are these things used for?
Myself: They are attachable to the legs.
Prodrome: What for?
Myself: The flaps which come down over the sides.
Prodrome: The sides of what?
Myself: Of the attachments, of course, you fool!

Three times was enough

MRS WRETCH yesterday pressed the button which was to open the double doors of the new Market

Hall at Stoke Newington. The doors opened outwards instead of in, as had been hoped, and Mrs Wretch was knocked over backwards. The Mayor ran to her aid, technicians closed the doors, and Mrs Wretch again pressed the button. The doors again opened outwards, knocking her over backwards, as before. After an interval for tea, Mrs Wretch consented to try again, after the doors had been thoroughly tested. The doors again opened outwards, and Mrs Wretch once knocked over backwards a third time. The Mayor was nowhere to be seen. Amid the cheers of the onlookers, the ceremony was then postponed.

Embarras de richesses

DEAR Sir, During the recorded broadcast of electric road-drills at work near Bedford, the noise of the drills was frequently mixed up with the cries of "red-pulls, and a voice said something about the sterling area. Was this an attempt to liven up the broadcast, or was it a technical error?
Yrs. truly,
Alma Notidde.

Tail-piece

NOW that people are growing suspicious of "officials" who demand entry into their houses on the pretext of "checking up" on a good idea of somebody to say "police" the other day, "Good morning, I've come to look for some uranium."

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

MONDAY, JUNE 22

BORN today, on the first day of the Intemperate sign, Uranus your exceptionally sensitive almost prophetic at times, and your imagination, are highly adaptable and yet, where necessary have untold patience to wait the culmination of your hopes and dreams. Since your ambitions are vast, you will always need a good store of faith and hope in your future and what it brings. The arts and professions are most suited to your talents. You could never be happy in a routine job.

You love the outdoors; nature has a tremendous appeal to you. It would be best for you, if possible, to live in the country. If you must work in crowded cities, plan to live in the suburbs if you can, so that

at the end of the day's work you may get away from urban congestion. Very likely, you will have a talent for languages. This is fortunate, for you will find it easy to travel and visit foreign lands. If your work takes you to faraway places, you will find happiness and variety. On the other hand, you are a great homebody and will want your own home, wherever you roam. Find someone who has similar tastes—someone who is ready to pack up and move to some remote locale at a moment's notice is the type who is most likely to be your partner. To do this, you must have in your store for tomorrow, your birthday star and read the corresponding horoscope. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

TUESDAY, JUNE 23

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—You may be able to do a good deed for someone who is desperately in need of your good offices just now. LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Criticism, unless it is constructive, is better left unsaid. Find something nice to comment on instead. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—If you appear to be looking down trying to solve a personal problem, seek out expert advice; then follow LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Catch up on your letter-writing. Don't let your pen get behind you. Try to receive some mail. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Systematize your routine work and you will discover that you will have a lot more time for recreation. ARIES (Nov. 24-Dec. 23)—Try something new today, for the stars say that some adventure could be very good for you. CAPRICORN (Dec. 24-Jan. 20)—Don't get involved in the troubles of others just now. You have enough problems of your own.

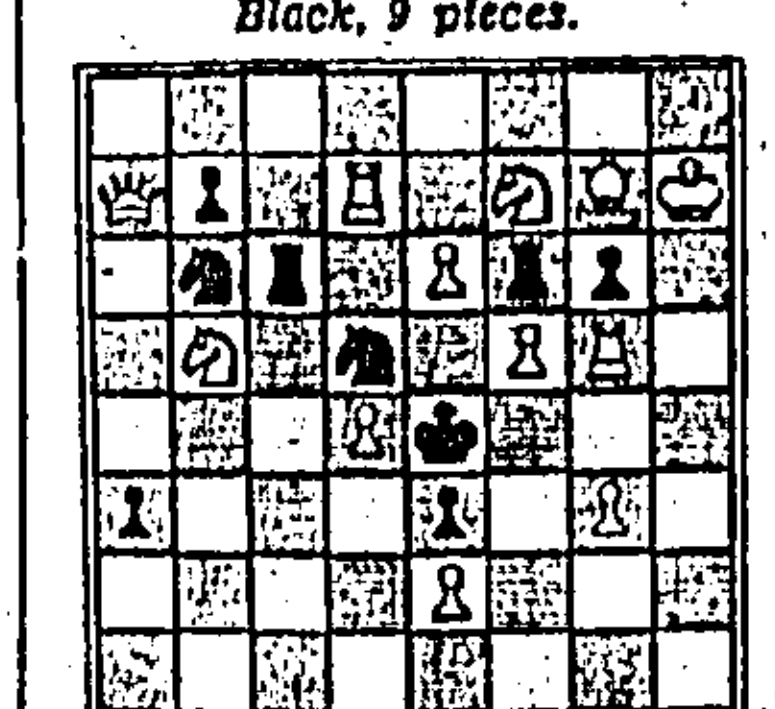
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—If others make valuable suggestions, follow them. They don't test out for nothing. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Contribute something to the happiness of close friends and relatives. Gain mutual benefit. GEMINI (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—In helping a friend, don't assume all the responsibility. Make suggestions, but don't do the job. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—If you have been postponing a practical matter today, you can finish it quicker than you thought. GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Be sure that all persons you meet today are thoroughly sincere before adopting any suggestions that are made.

DUMB-BELLS



CHESS PROBLEM

By H. J. MOLANUS
Black, 9 pieces.



White, 12 pieces.
White to play; mate in three.
Solution to Saturday's problem: 1. Q-K3, any; 2. Q, or R (ch, d4 ch, or d4 ch) mated.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Clever Trick Will Win Many Hands

By OSWALD JACOBY

WHEN North bid four clubs in today's hand he knew that his partner would recognize this as a mild alarm try. If North had wanted to show a real club suit, he would have done so at his second chance instead of bidding one no-trump.

North was not afraid of unduly encouraging his partner since his rebid of one no-trump had sharply limited the possible strength of the North hand. As it happened, South had enough strength to insist on a game but not nearly enough to try for a slam. South therefore stopped short at four spades. West opened the nine of diamonds hoping that this lead would frighten declarer away from a finesse. Lenny Harmon, well-known New York expert, didn't even quiver as he took the diamond finesse since he happened to be void of the suit. When the jack of diamonds held the first trick, Harmon led a

NORTH (D) 24			
♠ J95	♥ A98	♦ K9762	♣ A7
♠ K102	♥ A6	♦ A5	♣ A7
♠ K9762	♥ K54	♦ K103	♣ 109843
♠ 52	♥ 109843	♦ 109843	♣ 109843
SOUTH			
♠ K8743	♥ A10832	♦ None	♣ KQJ
North-South vul.			
North	East	South	West
1♠	Pass	1♥	Pass
1NT	Pass	2♥	Pass
4♠	Pass	4♥	Pass
4♠	Pass	4♥	Pass
Opening lead—♦ 9			

low trump from the dummy and finessed the seven from his own hand. This finesse lost to the ten of spades, and now declarer knew that he was doomed to lose three trump tricks. The contract therefore depended on losing no hearts.

Harmon won the club return with dummy's ace of clubs and speedily cashed his remaining top clubs, discarding a low heart from dummy on the last. His next step was to lead a heart, forcing East to win with the ace. East dared not return a heart, and thought it unwise to lead up to dummy's diamonds. East therefore returned a club, and declarer discarded a second heart from his hand, ruffing in dummy.

Harmon now ruffed a low diamond in his hand and put West in with a trump. At this point, West was helpless. If West returned a diamond, dummy would get a second fine spade, and South would get rid of his last two low hearts. Hence West returned his low heart.

Harmon knew that East held the king of hearts, since otherwise East would have led a heart rather than a club at his previous turn. Hence he decided to play West for the jack of hearts.

When the nine of hearts was played from dummy, East had Hobson's choice. If he covered, South would win with the ace and could return the queen of hearts. If East played low, dummy could cash the diamond ace and lead the heart queen to bring in the rest of the hearts.

Q—The bidding has been: North East South West
1♥ 1♠ 1♠ 1♠
2♥ 2♥ 2♥ 2♥
3♥ 3♥ 3♥ 3♥
4♥ 4♥ 4♥ 4♥
5♥ 5♥ 5♥ 5♥
6♥ 6♥ 6♥ 6♥
7♥ 7♥ 7♥ 7♥
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BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

A wedding cake of a Chicago couple was in the shape of a ship. It didn't take reception guests long to sink it.

The body is said to be susceptible to 1000 diseases, all of which we've heard postmen talk about.

WHAT'S HER LINE?

Re-arrange the letters to spell her occupation.

(Solution on Page 10)

WOMANSENSE

Hongkong Woman Was Loveliest Of All

London. The loveliest woman at the Government party at Lancaster House was Mrs. Alyson Talm of Hongkong. She is one of those women you walk right across the room to talk to. She has mystery in her eyes. She leaves her face pale. Her lips are full. Her figure is slender... and she knows how to dress.

She is in London for the Coronation celebrations and to buy clothes for her dress-shop. That is why she was at the party for it was given as part of the London Fashion Fortnight.

Mr. Peter Thorneycroft, President of the Board of Trade, received the guests. For such an occasion he is lucky in his wife. She was a fashion writer, and at the party she looked extremely smart in a cafe-au-lait Shantung coat with a hat of tulle.

But Lady Shawcross, wife of Sir Hartley, who was Socialist President of the Board of Trade, outshone her. She was in a pale blue dress with a pleated skirt and a matching hat. And she has great personality.

Lancaster House has been transformed by its £90,000 clean-up. The Government now has as its hospitality centre the finest mansion in London.

Chandeliers glitter. The carpets are soft. The furniture is valuable enough to be in a museum. It was the perfect setting for women to show off their clothes. It was a lovely party.

How does the Government come to possess Lancaster House? By requisitioning. It was left to the nation as the home of the London Museum by the late Lord Leverhulme. But it was taken over during the war and never handed back.

PLEASE LET THE QUEEN WEAR THAT GOWN...AGAIN AND AGAIN

PLEASE don't send it away. The Queen's gown is the loveliest dress that I have ever seen—and ten times lovelier when the girl it was designed for wears it.

A dress on its own, after all, is only a piece of material... as everyone knows who has seen those disembodied royal outfits already in museums. Please let the Queen wear it—again and again. Don't send it overseas. Let her show it with the glitter of diamonds around, with the gaiety of a girl enjoying her job. Above all with the swirl, the twinkle, and the changing sheen of amethyst to palest emerald, light gold to soft pink, that you can only see when the Queen walks in it.

So please let her wear it again. It is not as if her dress would not be seen this way. For it would be televised, filmed and photographed wherever she went. She won't wear it out, and it could always go under glass afterwards.

Surely there has never been a dress and a girl that belonged to each other as much as do these two.

(London Express Service)



BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Ting-A-Ling Makes A Trade

—He Had a Rooster and Kling-Klang Had a Goose—

By MAX TRELL
Kling-Klang was silent for a moment, then he said: "Well, are we going to make this trade or aren't we? Are you going to give me your rooster for my goose? Tell me now or I'll take my goose and go away." He picked it up.

A Good Rooster
Ting-A-Ling hesitated. "It's a very good rooster."

"It's a very fat goose," replied his neighbour.
Ting-A-Ling turned to Knarf and Handi. "Will you decide for us? Is it a fair trade for me to give my rooster for Kling-Klang's goose?"

Kling-Klang said: "Ting-A-Ling's rooster can't quack." "That's true. But neither can Kling-Klang's goose crow!" "His rooster can't swim," said Kling-Klang.

"His goose can't walk straight, she can only waddle," said Ting-A-Ling. "My goose is pure white." "My rooster is bright red." "My goose paddles across the pond and paddles back again." "My rooster walks around the pond and comes back again."

Why Trade?
Just then Handi said: "If you both think so much of your goose and your rooster, why do you want to trade them?"

At that both Ting-A-Ling and Kling-Klang smiled. "Because I'd rather have a goose than a rooster," admitted Ting-A-Ling.

"And I'd rather have a rooster than a goose," admitted Kling-Klang.

So they both changed, and Kling-Klang walked off with the rooster, and Ting-A-Ling stayed with the goose.

Do little feather strokes on the soft shafts that form the eyebrows. Do not touch the underlying skin. Then use your little finger and blend the strokes you have made.

Black for Brunettes
Only the true brunette should use black pencil. Dark brown is usually a happy choice for the blonde and the redhead. There are light browns and auburn pencils to be had but only the redheads should use them.

Eye make-up will make ordinary run-of-the-mill eyes deeper and more alluring. It will make brown beautiful eyes even more ravishing. It gives a vivid touch to even the palest face. It should be applied so cleverly that no retouch is necessary. For best results use a magnifying mirror. It all can be done in three minutes' time but you must know the steps.

Shadowy Eyelids
Begin with a creamy shadow on your lids. Place first in the centre at the line of the lashes, then work upward and outward. Stop before you meet up with

FASHION CATECHISM-3



MAXINE DE LA FALAISE

THE Sensational Dresser wears hats that are hardly dresses more daring, jewellery more extreme than anyone else would wear. Not for her the neat black sweaters, the trim little suit, the hat that's in line with what others are wearing. Nor for her the fashion view that she would rather be safe than sorry.

Her fashion flair is rooted in a steady disregard of what suits the mob. In clothes, the exception is much more her line than the rule.

She designs hats, caps, sweaters and shoes for sale on both sides of the Channel. She is the third woman with fashion views worth hearing to give her Fashion Catechism.

Maxine, the sensational dresser, has the right structure for the style. She has a long elegant body, a breadth of shoulder, a fine high neck, a length of back, and a narrow waist.

One woman who steers a pretty clear course is Maxine de la Falaise, a celebrated beauty about London and Paris. She designs hats, caps, sweaters and shoes for sale on both sides of the Channel. She is the third woman with fashion views worth hearing to give her Fashion Catechism.

Maxine, the sensational dresser, has the right structure for the style. She has a long elegant body, a breadth of shoulder, a fine high neck, a length of back, and a narrow waist.

I'll never forget that I can dress well in skirts and shirts. But the skirt must be tight and black and shirts mahogany with loose, drooping shoulders. Sometimes I wear a pale blue silk one done-up inside an open neck midnight blue one.

I'll never forget that I must dress up in England. In France they think it's amusing for me to wear a loose silk shirt with the sleeves rolled up, washwoman-wise. In London, if I wear it, they think I look like a washerwoman.

I'll never buy a top I like the look of without remembering that none of the skirts I've got could be worn with it. I'll never buy a wonderful skirt without thinking of the tops I've got in hand.

I'll never cook in my best clothes again. I always think that this time the fat won't splash over me, and it always does.

I'll never forget that I must dress up in England. In France they think it's amusing for me to wear a loose silk shirt with the sleeves rolled up, washwoman-wise. In London, if I wear it, they think I look like a washerwoman.

DRUSILLA BEYFUS
(London Express Service)

WINGS OF BEAUTY

By HELEN FOLLETT

YOUR eyebrows have a great deal to do with the expression of your face. If your eyebrows are black as they should be, turn them into wings of beauty by touching them carefully with an eyebrow pencil or linen.

Do little feather strokes on the soft shafts that form the eyebrows. Do not touch the underlying skin. Then use your little finger and blend the strokes you have made.

Black for Brunettes
Only the true brunette should use black pencil. Dark brown is usually a happy choice for the blonde and the redhead. There are light browns and auburn pencils to be had but only the redheads should use them.

Eye make-up will make ordinary run-of-the-mill eyes deeper and more alluring. It will make brown beautiful eyes even more ravishing. It gives a vivid touch to even the palest face. It should be applied so cleverly that no retouch is necessary. For best results use a magnifying mirror. It all can be done in three minutes' time but you must know the steps.

Shadowy Eyelids
Begin with a creamy shadow on your lids. Place first in the centre at the line of the lashes, then work upward and outward. Stop before you meet up with

Black leather handbags may be cleaned by rubbing with a clean cloth, and afterwards with another cloth dipped in a mixture of one teaspoon of sweet oil and two teaspoons of milk. When dry, the bag should be polished with another cloth using a shoe cream.

If your newly purchased frying pan seems to have a coating of lacquer inside, scour it with a mild scouring powder until the coating is entirely removed. If the pan is made of cast-iron, better season it before using.

Household Hints

LAWN TENNIS HISTORY WILL BE MADE TODAY AT WIMBLEDON

London, June 22.

Lawn tennis history will be made today when the 67th Wimbledon Championships open on the picturesque All-England Club ground.

For the first time in these Championships—virtually the Amateur Championships of the World—the respective top seeded players are both only 18.

Ken Rosewall, dark-haired Australian stroke stylist, heads the men's entry, while Miss Maureen Connolly, the tennis machine from San Diego, California, is worthy favourite to successfully defend the women's title she deservedly won last year.

Rosewall, primarily a back-court player, has superb control over his powerful ground strokes, and if he can reproduce the form which won him the Australian and French titles

this year, then none of the other 127 Men's Singles competitors will be in the hunt. Most British tennis writers believe that only a bad attack of Centre Court nerves, or lack of stamina to last the grueling pace of a fortnight's high-powered tennis, could stop this likeable youngster.

Should Rosewall fail, then the men next favoured to win the coveted title are Jiroslav Drobny, 31-year-old former Czech, who is in Rosewall's half

of the draw, and Vic Seixas, the American Davis Cup captain.

HIS LAST CHANCE?

Drobny, who first made his appearance at Wimbledon as a lad of 18 in 1930, has twice reached the final. This may well be his last chance to achieve his ambition.

Today's play will consist entirely of Men's Singles first round matches. Unlike last year, when two seeded players were eliminated on the opening day, there are few cases of class players clashing today.

Of the seeded players Drobny has the toughest match, opening the Centre Court programme with a match against French international, Bernard Destremau.

Other good matches are between sixth seeded Australian Lewis Hoad and Russell Seymour, South African Davis Cup player, and Brazilian Champion Armando Vieira and lucky George Worthington, of New Zealand.—Reuter.

HOAD BEATS ROSEWALL

London, June 20. The Australian Champion, Ken Rosewall, top seeded for Wimbledon next week, was beaten in the Men's Singles final by his team mate, Lewis Hoad, sixth seeded at Wimbledon, by 8-0 and 10-0.

Hoad was never in the slightest trouble after recovering from a 2-4 deficit in the first set.

His most telling shot was his service. Apart from the number of points brought him through clean ace—there were three in succession in one game—it also had the effect of nettling Rosewall, who could never return it with confidence.

Rosewall is not the first Wimbledon favourite or eventual Wimbledon Champion to lose at Queen's. Since the war only Ted Schroeder and Frank Sedgman have won the two successive Championships.

Hoad had previously beaten Mervyn Rose in the semi-finals.—Reuter.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

London, June 20. Mrs Jean Rinkel, the British Wightman Cup player, won the Women's Singles final in the London Grass Court Tennis Championships at the Queen's Club here yesterday.

In the final Mrs Rinkel, wife of Dutch international Ivo Rinkel, beat Mrs H. Brewer of Bermuda by 6-1, 4-0, 6-2.

Mrs Rinkel is the first British winner of the title for 22 years. None of the leading American women entered for the event this year.

It was not an exciting final. Mrs Rinkel was erratic, mixing brilliant shots with mediocre ones. Mrs Brewer, a left-hander, also played below her best form and lapsed into many errors.—Reuter.

MEN'S DOUBLES

London, June 20. Philippe Washer and Jackie Brichant, the Belgian Davis Cup pair, won the Men's Doubles title of the London Grass Court Tennis Championships at Queen's Club today, beating the Australians Mervyn Rose and Rex Hartwig in the final by 1-6, 6-4 and 8-6.

The Women's Doubles was won by the Americans, Miss Maureen Connolly and Miss Julie Sampson, who defeated the British pair, Mrs Rinkel and Miss Helen Fletcher, by 6-4 and 10-8.—Reuter.

McDonald May Be Out Of The Game For Some Weeks

Sheffield, June 22. Colin McDonald, the Australian opening batsman who twisted his left knee when fielding against Yorkshire here yesterday, may be out of the game for some weeks.

This is bad luck for the Victorian schoolmaster, whose improved form in recent matches gave him a good chance of selection against England for the second Test which begins on Thursday.

Lindsay Hassett's troubles over finding an opening Test partner for Arthur Morris are now intensified.—Reuter.

THE FIRST TEST MATCH



Neil Harvey being taught by Denis Compton off Alec Bedser's bowling in the First Test Match at Trent Bridge—Central Press Photo.

Yorkshire And Some Rain Foil The Australians

Sheffield, June 20.

Yorkshire foiled an Australian gamble today, when, after being put in to bat on a pitch affected by recent rain, they scored 252 for the loss of only five wickets on the opening day of their match against the tourists here.

Keith Miller, captaining the Australians for the first time on the tour, won the toss and gave the county first use of the wicket. But heavy showers a quarter of an hour after the start may have prevented the pitch from developing the awkwardness for which Miller hoped.

For a long time his bowlers were handicapped by a wet ball and even when the sun shone and the turf dried they could not turn the ball quickly enough to make it really difficult.

England captain, Len Hutton, and Frank Lawson, candidate for a test place, gave the county a good start by putting on 80 for the first wicket. Hutton, the more aggressive partner, hit 67 in two and a half hours before being caught at the wicket. Left-hander Willie Watson was the next highest scorer with 61.

The fifth wicket stand of 75 in 65 minutes between Watson and Billy Sutcliffe (31 not out) was the brightest partnership of the day.

Sutcliffe used his footwork to good purpose in driving, and Watson, strong in on-side strokes, joined in the free scoring. Watson was at the wicket for almost two hours before being bowled by King, playing forward. King had the best bowling figures, claiming three for 57.

The attendance of 28,000 was Yorkshire's biggest gate of the season. Receipts were £2,998.

McDONALD HURT

Hill opened the bowling after lunch. From the last ball of the over, Colin McDonald fielding at cover, to field a ball from Hutton. As he threw the return underhand to the wicket-keeper, Don Tallon, McDonald fell heavily and lay writhing with pain. He had twisted his left knee.

Lindwall and de Courcy carried him off and Langley came on as substitute. By then the gate had been closed with an estimated 30,000 crowd inside the ground.

With the total at 99, Hutton presented wicket-keeper Tallon with a catch. His 67—his highest innings against the tourists this summer—was scored out of a total of 99 in two and a half hours.

Lowson, joined by Wilson, helped to take the score to 112 and then was well taken at deep square leg. His unattractive lineings of 30 occupied two hours and 50 minutes. This brought together Wilson and Halliday, the latter being aggressive.

The new ball became due but Miller persevered with his spin attack, a policy which met with success. At 141, Halliday fell lbw to King after scoring 15.

Wilson and left-hander Watson safely played out time until tea was taken at 148 for three. Johnston with the new ball hit Wilson's stump and four wickets were down for 175. It was then that Watson and Sutcliffe, the fifth wicket pair, did much to improve the day for Yorkshire.

Watson completed his half century in 66 minutes, hitting the first six of the day with a straight drive off King, and his stand with Sutcliffe had added 75 when he was clean bowled by King. Sutcliffe was joined by

his captain and the pair stayed together until the close.

Yorkshire 1st innings
Hutton, c. Tallon b. Johnston 67
Watson, b. King 61
Hill, b. Johnston 39
Halliday, b. King 31
Sutcliffe, not out 31
Varley, not out 7
Extras 10
Total (for five wks) 252

Bowling
O M R W
Lindwall 13 5 24 0
Johnston 16 8 34 2
Hole 16 14 37 0
King 22 14 37 3
Hill 23 10 47 0
Miller 2 0 0 0
Extras 1 0 0 0
Total 110 48 181 5

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

Close of play scores were:
At Lords, MCC, 155, (Ingram five for 56). Gentlemen of Ireland 108 for six (Pollock 82). Two-day match.

At Derby, Surrey 81 (Surrey 51, Jackson, right-arm fast-medium, five for 34, Gladwin, right-arm fast-medium swing, five for 47). Derbyshire 132 for three.

At Tunbridge Wells, Kent 110, (Thompson right-arm medium-fast four for 34). Sussex 109 for two (Sheppard not out 54, Parks not out 51).

At Kettering, Northamptonshire 203 (Barrick 50), Essex 31 for two.

At Swans, Glamorgan—Somerset, Glamorgan 424 for seven (Partridge 141, E. Davies 77, Watkins 65).

At Nottingham, Cambridge University 80 (Doolan right-arm leg-break five for 19). Gloucestershire, right-arm leg-break five for 31). Nottinghamshire 203 for four (Poole not out 120, Martin not out 50).

At Birmingham, Warwickshire 260, (Sponner 54, Tom Doherty 131, Carty right-arm fast-medium six for 61), Hampshire 15 for no wicket.

At Worcester, Oxford University 235 (Cowdrey not out 88, Jenkins, right-arm leg-break, five for 42), Worcestershire 180 for one (Richardson not out 98).

At Leicester, Leicestershire 105, (Lester 50, Statham right-arm fast-medium five for 57), Lancashire 98 for four.—Reuter.

Golf's Greatest Player—But For His Temper

Las Vegas, Nev., June 20.

The terrible tempered Tommy (Thunder) Bolt blew his top during the rich Tournament of Champions recently, and thus came about another setback in the reformation of possibly the world's greatest golfer.

By the admission of the nation's top touring professional star, Bolt may be the finest golfer of them all—aside from his temperament.

"Tommy may be the world's greatest golfer, if he could control his temper," said Sam Snead, himself something of a wonder in the golfing firmament. "But I doubt that he ever will. He just can't help exploding. He isn't mad at anybody, but himself when he explodes that way."

CLUB SMASHER

Golf fans who watch the touring professionals all around the country have seen the ex-Texan, playing out of Maplewood, N.J., smash his clubs. In his second round here he smashed his putter on the 10th green; and the fans following him saw him bend his driver all out of shape on the 12th. It was a slightly insane way of displaying his displeasure at a couple of missed shots in view of the fact that it possibly cost him quite a bit of money.

"But Tommy has the makings of a true champion," says Earl Stewart. "I mean by that that he expects to make every shot he attempts, including 90 foot putts. The only thing that keeps him from being the champion is his temperament."

"Tommy is his own worst enemy. He has a Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde personality. Something clicks when he goes on the golf course; when he comes off it clicks again. Then he is the nicest man you ever met."

Four months ago, when he won the San Diego Open, Bolt announced that he now had his temper under control. But his fine display of disregard for the cost of golf clubs during the tournament here proved again that he will continue to remain the man the

fans like to watch—always in the hopes of seeing him perform some of his magnificent shots on the fairways, but, failing in that, hoping to watch him blow his top.—United Press.

Snags Seen In Indian Offer

Sheffield, June 20.

The Indian Cricket Board's attractive offer of a \$500 bonus to each player, conveyed through President G. C. Mulderman from Calcutta and flashed in the English afternoon papers for an unofficial Australian team touring India in the ensuing winter, has been favourably received here.

However, many Australian cricket high-ups, players, officials, and commentators, think they cannot accept the offer. It may be recalled that in February, this year, the Indian board's official invitation to Australia on the advice, if not the assurance, of Sir Don Bradman, himself a member of the Australian board, was turned down.

The chief reason for the rejection seems that the Australian board was reluctant to have their domestic cricket interfered with, which the acceptance of the Indian offer would have necessarily involved.

Stretching that point, it is difficult to see how anybody who is somebody in the Australian Sheffield Shield can make the Indian tour. True, the Australians are all amateurs—at least supposedly—which explains the Indian board's use of that cautious expression "unofficial"; but the Australians think that an un-written law can have a stronger grip than a written one.

Perhaps by an "unofficial" team, the Indian Board are thinking in terms of "have-beens" on the model of former Australian Test captain Jack Ryder's team to India in 1936-37, which included that celebrated Australian, C. G. Macartney. Similar cricketers are Sydney Barnes, Bill Brown, and the "mystery bowler" Jack Iversen. But if 10 such cricketers can be assembled under, say, Sir Don Bradman, that would make all the difference.

More important still, in view of the rejection of the official tour, can the Australian Board be persuaded to give their blessing to such a tour, composed of active cricketers and ex-cricketers? This is the question that is raising considerable doubt in the minds of the Australians here.—France-Press.

Cotton Undecided About Playing In The "Open"

London, June 21.

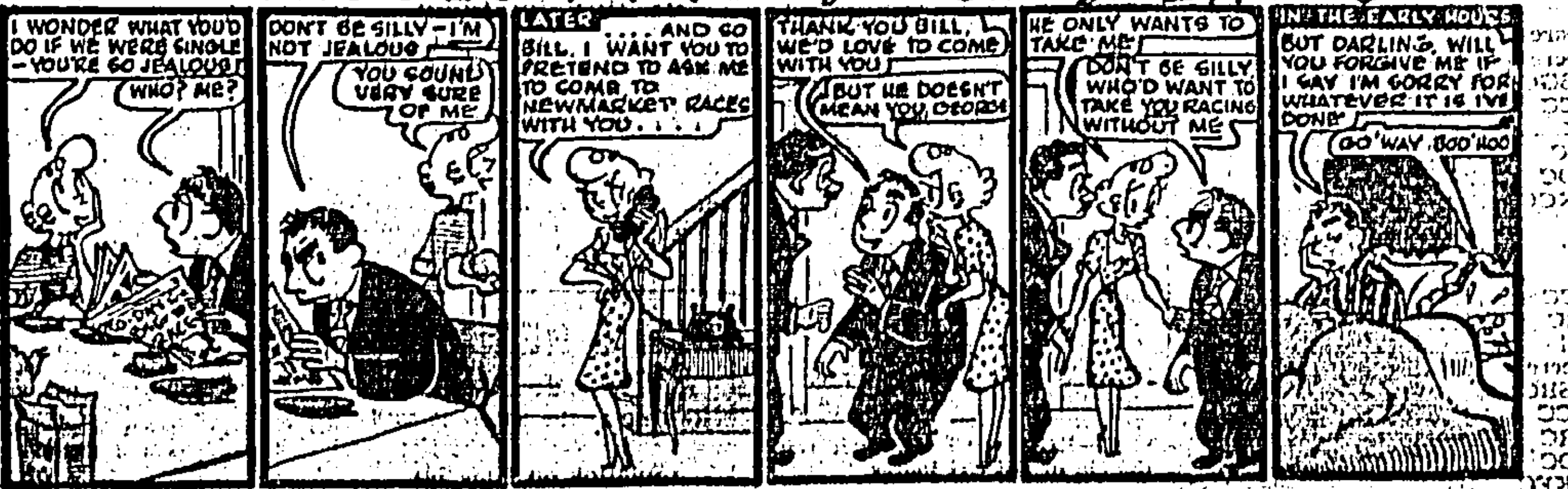
It is still undecided whether Henry Cotton, British Ryder Cup Captain, will play in the British Open Golf Championship next month. His wife, said last night that the doctors treating the 46-year-old golfer at Willet Spa in the Vosges mountains in France probably would make a decision at the end of the week about his fitness to compete.

Earlier yesterday it was reported in London that Cotton would not play in the Open.—Reuter.

RECREIO TEAM

The following are the Club de Recreio's selections for their "B" bowls team to play HKCC away on Wednesday in a Second Division match at 5.15 p.m.—A. F. Gomes (Skip), J. A. Victor, J. F. Faria, M. Roza-Pereira, J. J. Basto (Skip), B. E. Pinto, V. A. Ribeiro, A. M. Silva, N. A. Beltrao (Skip), J. M. Guterres, J. F. Silva, A. P. Ricci-Pereira.

THE GAMBOLS



One Upset In Open Triples Championship

By "TOUCHER"

The 1953 Colony Lawn Bowls Open Championships got off to a fine start yesterday when, with the exception of one postponed match, all the other 11 preliminary round games of the Open Triples event were decided.

The best tie of the afternoon, as expected, was the match between the two reputed combinations of G. Madar, F. Lee and Joe Landolt of Craigengower and E. Alarcoun, C. Roza-Pereira and Johnny Ribeiro of Recreo.

Brilliant bowls were served to the spectators by all the six players and the final issue hung in the balance until the last wood was delivered.

Although Landolt's three took the lead after the second end, Ribeiro recovered with a four on the fifth end to lead by 6-3.

The Craigengower combination, however, struck a good patch—at this stage, scoring a single, a three, a single and a four on the next four successive ends.

Johnny Ribeiro was a little unlucky at this period, missing with his heavy woods on a

number of occasions only by fractions of inches.

The Recreo bowlers, however, fought back strongly from 6-12 to 14-16 on the 16th end and with a tie of one against them on the 15th burnt the head.

They chalked up a single on the 17th end and with the score at 15-16 just failed to get through in an exciting finish.

Joe Landolt drew a grand total on the last end with a tie of three against him to enable his side to win by 17-15.

One upset in yesterday's matches was the defeat of the IRC combination of A. K. Minu, K. M. Ramjahn and M. B. Hassan by HKFC's L. G. Young, R. I. Bickford and K. Forrow by 17-21.

W. H. Cowie, who skipped the Champion triple combination last year, failed to get through the preliminary round with new front-men E. White and R. S. Capell.

Last year's runners-up, A. A. G. Silva, A. A. Remedios and C. A. Danenberg, also bowed out of the event in yesterday's preliminary rounds, losing to the formidable trio of M. A. Baptista, A. P. Pereira and C. C. Pereira by 15-21.

At HKFC, A. J. Jilott, L. J. McTavish and R. S. Rosen lost to R. Basa, V. N. Attenu and W. C. Ogley 14-16.

At Talkoo, J. S. Landolt, G. Madar and F. Lee beat J. F. V. Ribeiro, C. Roza-Pereira and E. Alarcoun 17-15.

At KCC, M. A. Baptista, A. P. Pereira and C. C. Pereira beat C. A. Danenberg, A. A. Remedios and A. A. G. Silva 21-15.

At KDC, H. F. Shelds, P. Kennedy and W. Williamson beat A. A. Gutierrez, J. M. Gutierrez and H. A. Ozerio 17-13.

At KDCG, M. J. Divecha, F. R. Kerman and U. A. Ramjahn beat L. M. Neves, V. A. Neves and F. J. Rodrigues 20-8.

At Recreo, W. H. Cowie lost to K. Capell and E. R. Markar and S. M. Ramjahn 10-20.

At Recreo, L. Gibson, E. Poulson and S. Ramchand beat D. Monumet, J. McLelland and W. Marshall 22-14.

At Recreo, H. Lapsley, J. McIntyre and V. H. White lost to J. Chubb, T. E. Baker and W. Hong Sling 7-13.

CONGRATULATIONS FOR THE WINNER



Fergus Anderson, winner of the TT Lightweight Race in the Isle of Man on an Italian Moto Guzzi, being congratulated after the race.

THE SPORTS ROUNDABOUT

Merthyr Deserve A League Place

By W. CAPEL KIRBY

If playing results assured automatic membership of the Football League there would be no question of Merthyr Tydfil applying for election, let alone withdrawing their application. They would have been back in the Third Division, where they belong, at least a couple of seasons ago.

Can any club boast a better record than Merthyr's over the last five or six seasons? Here it is:

Southern League winners—1947-48, 1949-50, 1950-51, 1951-52, and runners-up last season, 1947-48, 1950-51.

Welsh League winners—1948-49, 1949-50, 1951-52.

Welsh Cup winners—1948-49, 1950-51.

With a population of 200,000 to draw upon, a supporters' club of over 8,000, and experienced

Amateur Boxing Club Being Formed

At the public meeting held last Friday at the Victoria Recreation Club to discuss the formation of a Hongkong Amateur Boxing Association, it was also announced that a Hongkong Amateur Boxing Club was being created.

Its objective will be to promote healthy competition among the clubs in the Colony where boxing is already a part of their activities, and in due course it is hoped to enlist the co-operation of the Services.

The Club's headquarters are the Williamson Gymnasium at the Mission to Seamen, the gym having been kindly placed at the disposal of the Club on two nights a week by the Mission.

A committee was appointed at last Friday's meeting to draw up a draft constitution of the proposed HKABA. The work is expected to be completed in a month's time and the draft constitution will then be placed before another public meeting for approval.

At that meeting also officers of the HKABA will be elected. Sir Gerard Howe has already signified his willingness to be the Amateur Boxing Association's first President.

FAST TIMES BY HUNGARIAN SWIMMERS

Budapest, June 21. Gyorgy Tumpak has established a new Hungarian swimming record in the 200 Metres Butterfly event, clocking 2:36.4, a time surpassed only by three medalists at Helsinki.

Imre Nyekel swam the 200 Metres Freestyle in 2:07.4, securing fifth place on the world list, as only Medea and Smith of the U.S. France's Jany and the present world mark (2:04.6) holder Marshal of Australia, can boast of better times.

Nyekel also bettered the 400 Metres Freestyle record, swimming the distance in 4:41.4. Nyekel could have been eighth in the Helsinki Olympic final with this time.—United Press.

Argentina Beats England At Polo

Midhurst, Sussex, June 21. Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh saw Argentina beat England by 7 goals to 0 in the final of the Coronation Polo Cup tournament at Lowbury Park near here today.

The Queen presented the trophy to the Argentine team.—Reuter.

BEN HOGAN—THE GREATEST OF ALL NAMES IN GOLF—SUMS UP THE BRITISH OPEN

I am coming to Scotland for the British Open for many reasons. For one thing I want to try my hand at your Scottish golf. Until now many things have prevented me from participating in it. One of the biggest reasons has been previous commitments or simultaneous tournaments in America. But this year everything worked out fine.

Because of an automobile accident in 1949 which resulted in an impairment of my circulatory system, I only play in warm weather now. The season is right now, at least from all reports.

Other tournaments and matches did not conflict with the British Open.

MY OLD PUTTER

The meeting last year between the U.S. Golf Association and the Royal and Ancient modified the rules—which enables me to bring along my centre-shafted putter.

I don't know if I would be playing if I couldn't bring my old putter.

Carnoustie, from what I've heard, is one of the finer—if not one of the finest—courses in the world. It has tiger trees, which I understand, are only used in championship tournaments.

Using a smaller ball and playing the firmer greens will be a new challenge for me.

From what I saw as captain of the Ryder Cup team at Ganton and Walton Heath in 1949 I know your game is different—but that doesn't make it less attractive.

SMALLER BALL

These differences account for my going to Carnoustie two weeks before the tournament. Although I have used the smaller ball in Canada it will take a while to get used to it again.

Then, I have to familiarise myself with the terrain, the distances and the winds. I must learn a great deal about Scottish golf before I start the all-important job of trying to beat the fine group of players who will be at the British Open.

After all, golf is the kind of game where you never really know the outcome of a championship until the ball drops in the 72nd hole.

It seems from past experience that many Americans take two or three tries at the British Open before making a good show. There are always exceptions to the rule.

The transition from the American to the Scottish game will certainly prove a trying task. The same transition works

in reverse for your players who come to our country.

COMPETITION

It is obvious there will be plenty of competition, knowing the entrants in the tournament. I intend to do just as I always have done—prepare myself as well as I can to win and try as hard as I can.

I believe the preparation is the most important. The championship is an anti-climax to the preparation.

Judging by his recent tournament win I think Henry Cotton must be on his game.

Henry's record allows no one to have any other opinion of him than that of a good one. We've played together, but never in a championship.

The British entries include many top calibre golfers. There will be Charlie Ward, for one. He gave me an awfully rough time in the Ryder Cup matches at Pinchurst, North Carolina, two years ago.

POTENTIAL WINNER

Bobby Locke is another fine golfer who is steady and almost always up on his game. He's a potential winner—but so is everyone.

Just look at them. Jimmy Adams, Dai Rees, Max Faulkner, not to mention Americans like Lloyd Mangrum, Johnny Bulla, Gene Sarazen, Frank Stranahan, and all the others who are my friends and out to win.

Judging from the Carnoustie course and the entries this ought to be as fine a championship as you ever can have. For me, it would be one of the greatest honours to win the British Open.

Regardless of whether I win or lose, I want to give a good showing.

Sometimes people ask me how it is possible to rise to the occasion. If there is an answer it is my love of the game, of competition, and the will to win.

Without my love for the game, for competition and a will to win it would be impossible for me to keep up my game.

To work hard and play hard is really the simple rule I go by.

SHOOT BLIND

When I get to Carnoustie I will drive some balls to loosen up and then just play the course.

U.S. Walker Cup Team Is Announced

New York, June 20. Harvie Ward, the winner of the British Amateur golf title in 1952 and runner-up this year, is one of five newcomers included in the United States Walker Cup team to meet Britain at Marston, Massachusetts, on September 4 and 6.

The team announced today is as follows: Bill Campbell, Dick Chapman, Don Cherry, Charles Coe, James Jackson, Gene Little, Sam Uzzetta, Ken Venturi, Harvie Ward and Jack Westland. Charles Yates is non-playing captain.

Apart from the war, Cherry, Jackson, Little and Venturi are new to Walker Cup golf.—Reuter.

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BASEBALL SCORES

New York, June 21.

Today's Major League baseball scores were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R	H	E
St. Louis	1	3	3
Boston	3	8	2

	R	H	E
St. Louis (2nd)	2	7	0
Boston	0	2	0

	R	H	E
Detroit	3	11	0
New York	6	10	1

	R	H	E
Detroit (2nd)	10	11	1
New York	3	11	1

	R	H	E
Cleveland	1	3	2
Washington	5	7	0

	R	H	E
Chicago	0	7	0
Philadelphia	5	9	2

	R	H	E
Chicago (2nd)	8	9	0
Philadelphia	4	9	1

	R	H	E
New York	5	9	0
Milwaukee	0	2	3

	R	H	E
New York (2nd)	6	12	1
Milwaukee (8 innings)	6	8	0

	R	H	E
Philadelphia	5	8	1
Cincinnati	2	10	0

	R	H	E
Philadelphia (2nd)	3	8	1
Cincinnati	5	8	0

	R	H	E
Brooklyn	2	5	0
Chicago (10 innings)	3	6	1

	R	H	E
Pittsburgh	5	12	0
St. Louis	2	9	1

—United Press.

LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE STANDINGS

FIRST DIVISION

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	U.	D.	Pts.
Recreo	0	0	0	0	422	280	130	—	25 1/2
KDCG	7	4	0	3	453	387	60	—	20 1/2
KDC	0	4	0	2	372	327	45	—	18
CCC	0	3	0	3	342	341	1	—	16 1/2
IRC	5	3	0	2	318	271	47	—	16 1/2
KCC	5	2	0	3	308	291	17	—	11
HKFC	0	1	0	5	290	430	—	140	0
PRC	5	2	0	3	251	308	—	57	8
Talkoo	6	1	0	5	304	419	—	115	5

SECOND DIVISION

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	U.	D.	Pts.
Recreo "A"	6	0	0	0	433	175	250	—	26 1/2
Recreo "B"	0	5	0	1	378	332	44	—	23
KDCG	0	3	0	3	320	373	—	55	14
KCC	0	2	0	3	282	273	—	0	12 1/2
FC	5	2	0	4	354	300	—	0	12
IRC	5	2	0	3	273	300	—	27	10
KDC	0	1	0	5	353	364	—	11	8
HKCC	4	1	0	5	180	282	—	102	4

THIRD DIVISION

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	U.	D.	Pts.
CCC	0	5	0	1	440	277	171	—	24
IRC	0	0	0	4	431	313	118	—	24
FC	7	5	0	2	400	384	85	—	21 1/2
Recreo	0	0	0	1	385	313	72	—	20 1/2
USRC	7	3	0	4	433	420	13	—	19
KCC	0	3	0	3	341	358	—	15	17
PRC	7	2	0	5	346	448	—	102	10 1/2
POC	7	1	0	4	204	329	—	68	7
HKFC	0	1	0	5	308	435	—	127	7
HKRC	0	0	0	6	287	434	—	147	4 1/2

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"FUNGING"	Kaohsiung, Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	8 a.m. 27th June
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 27th June
"YOHOW"	Shanghai	10 a.m. 28th June
"PAKHOT"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	10 a.m. 29th June
"FUKIEN"	Singapore, Belawan & Penang	8 a.m. 30th June
"HUPHAI"	Tsingtao & Tientsin	10 a.m. 30th June
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 4th July
ARRIVALS FROM		
"YOHOW"	Singapore	24th June
"FUNGING"	Moji	24th June
"FUNGING"	Indonesia & Balikpapan	24th June
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	7 a.m. 24th June
"YUNNAN"	Shanghai	25th June
"FUKIEN"	Tientsin	28th June
"HUPHAI"	Tientsin	27th June
"PAKHOT"	Hankow	27th June

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"CHANGTIE"	Sydney & Melbourne	3rd July
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"TAIYUAN"	Kobe	24th June
"CHANGTIE"	Kobe	1st July
"CHANGSHA"	Australia & Japan	8th July

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"BELLEROPHON"	Liverpool & Glasgow	14th July
"MENTOR"	Liverpool, Dublin & Avonmouth	24th July

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Sails	Arrives
S. "BELLEROPHON" Liverpool	Rotterdam Hong Kong
G. "MENTOR" do	do In Port Hotel's Wharf
S. "ALCINOUS" do	do 8th July
G. "PATROCLOS" 7th June	13th June 13th July
S. "CYCLOPS" 18th June	23rd July
G. "AUTOLYCUS" 24th June	29th July
S. "LAOMEDON" 3rd July	7th Aug.
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"BENLEDI"	U.K. " 20th July
"BENALDER"	U.K. " 28th July
"BENCLEUCH"	U.K. " 16th Aug.

SAILINGS

	Leading on or abt.
"BENATTOW"	Liverpool, Dublin, Rotterdam and Hamburg. 10th July
"BENCROACHAN"	Direct to Singapore, thence Havre, London, Rotterdam and Antwerp. 18th July
"BENLEDI"	Kure, Kobe and Yokohama. 24th July
"BENALDER"	Genoa, Liverpool, Rotterdam and Hull. 31st July
"BENLEDI"	Direct to Singapore, thence London, Antwerp, Rotterdam and Hamburg. 16th Aug.
"BENCLEUCH"	Havre, London, Rotterdam and Hull. 20th Aug.
"BENLAVERS"	Genoa, Liverpool, Rotterdam and Hamburg. 29th Aug.

† Calls Manila.
† Calls Djibouti instead of Aden.

All vessels accept cargo for Suez and Port Said.

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Special Announcements and Classified Advertisements as usual.

Truman In Washington

Washington, June 21.
Mr. Harry Truman, in shirt-sleeves and driving his own car, appeared in Washington today for his first visit to the capital since he left it and the Presidency on January 20.

"I'm just going to have a good time," he told photographers and a reporter who drove out to Frederick, Maryland, to meet him. "I'm not going to do anything if I can help it. I'm going to have one or two meetings on that library."

(A Harry S. Truman Library is being built at Independence, Missouri, to house his papers.)

The ex-President seemed carefree as a schoolboy in summer as he stopped in Frederick after a speedy two-day trip from Independence.

"You're a sight for sore eyes," he said to some of the photographers who took his picture almost daily for years at the White House.—United Press.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

CIE DEB MESSAGERIES MARITIMES
Consignees per Company's m.v. "MONKAY"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company's risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage and where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

Damaged packages are to be left in the Godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors. Messrs Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. Thursday, 25th June, 1953.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations Consignees must have Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after 26th June, 1953, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the underwriter on or before 18th July, 1953, or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

CIE DEB MESSAGERIES MARITIMES
Hongkong, 20th June, 1953.

Archaeologists Hit 4,000-Year-Old Trail In Britain

London, June 21.
Trade routes of 4,000 years ago are being plotted across Britain. They reveal fascinating glimpses of the infancy of our industrial wealth and show that the Stone Age man was as keen a buyer as his modern counterpart.

To piece together this picture 4,000 little bits of stone are being chipped from as many axes, and sent to geologists.

Then they are "sliced" to find their origin, and the results charted on a map. When the task is ended, the story of commerce in this country in 2000 B.C. will be given new impetus.

Mr. William Grimes, Director of the London Museum, said: "We had no idea our finds would be so exciting. They show that Stone Age man traded much more extensively than we thought."

LIMITED TRADE

"At one time it was believed that there was a limited trade in the implements of that age, but now we have discovered axes made of Welsh stone as far away as South-East England."

"They could not have got there by natural means. They must have been brought by man."

The survey is based on clues given by stone axes, which were normally made either at Flint or of a harder stone found only in the west or north of Britain.

FOUND FAVOUR

The harder axe found favour and began to be sold or bartered up and down the country.

Museums, geologists, and archaeologists are now combining to trace the routes they took.

Mr. Grimes, who is also secretary to the Council for British Archaeology, said it had already been established that Britain had an "export" trade in them, for some of the ancient axes made of Welsh stone had been found in Ireland.

"We are curious to know if they went to the Continent also," he added.—London Express Service.

Yeoman Will Tell Australia

London, June 21.
Mr. Harry Edwards, 611 31st 03-year-old London hotel representative at Southampton for 20 years, has greeted thousands of liner passengers during that time.

This month he becomes a passenger for the first time, when he sails for Australia and New Zealand to talk about the Coronation and the history of the Yeomen of the Guard.

Mr. Edwards has been a Yeoman of the Guard since 1925, and during the Coronation was in the Guard of Honour at Buckingham Palace.

BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

"SANTHA" due 1st July from Japan
"WARORA" due 6th July from Singapore, Penang, Hongkong & Calcutta
"OZARDA" due 23rd June from Karachi, Bombay, & Singapore for Japan
"ORDIA" due 24th June from Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, Kuwait, & Bahrain direct & via Bombay

P. & O. B. I. JOINT SERVICE

"EASTERN" sails 17th July for Japan
"NANKIN" due 23rd July for Sydney, Adelaide & Melbourne
"EASTERN" sails 10th Aug. for Lae, Sydney, Newcastle, Adelaide & Melbourne

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

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By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



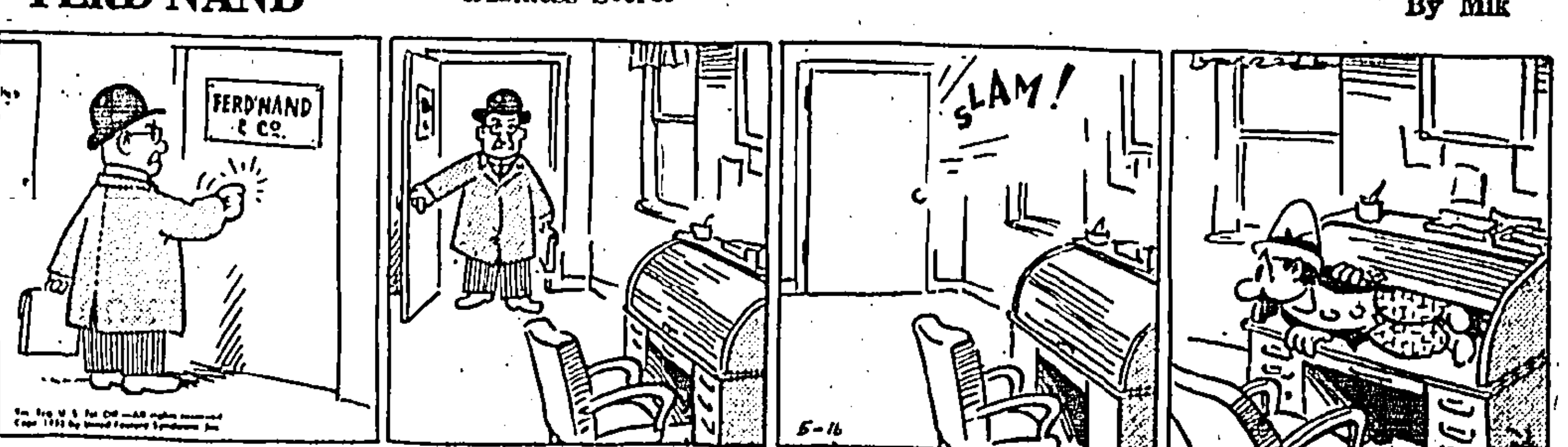
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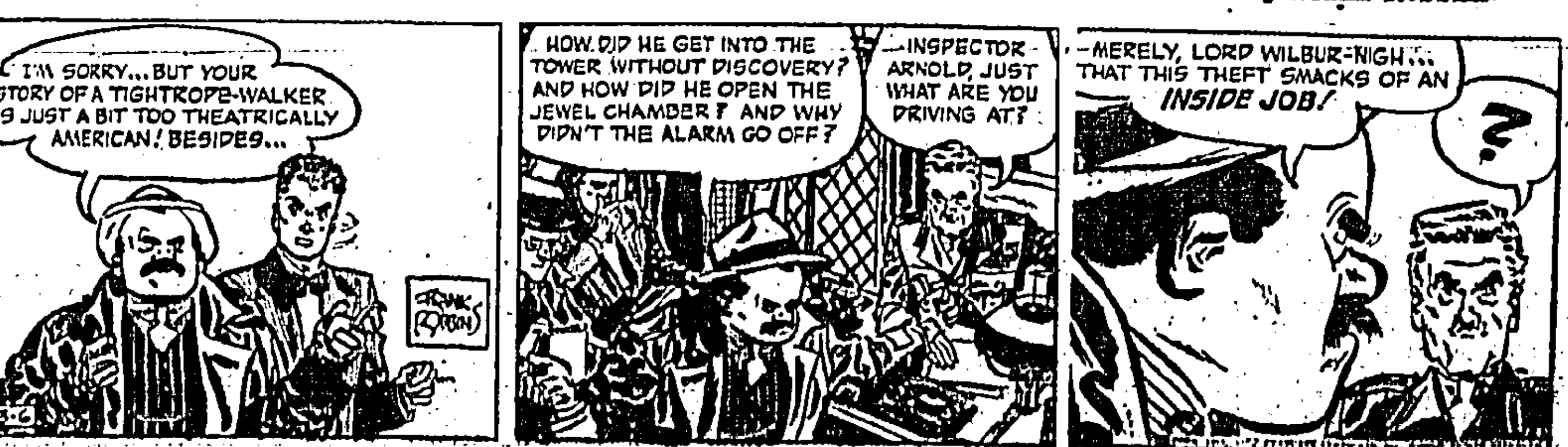
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Business Secret



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



GIRAFFE MAY SOLVE PROBLEM

Pilots' Black-outs

Three scientists are to study the giraffe to see if the animal with the longest neck can help them to find a way of stopping pilots blacking-out in high-speed tight turns.

The scientists, all Americans, are going to Africa to find out about the blood pressure of the giraffe.

The tests are also expected to help doctors in their approach to heart and artery diseases.

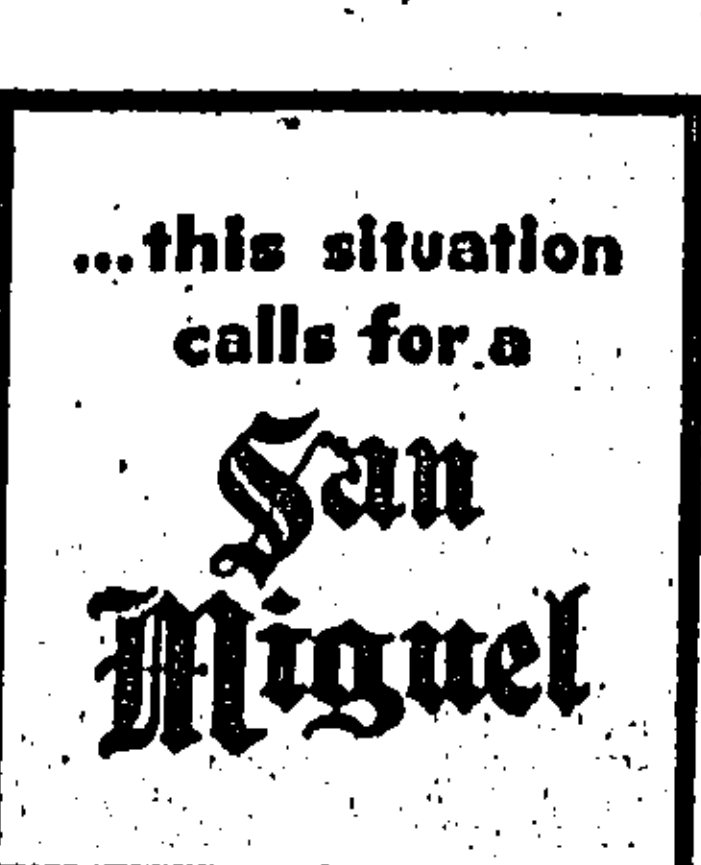
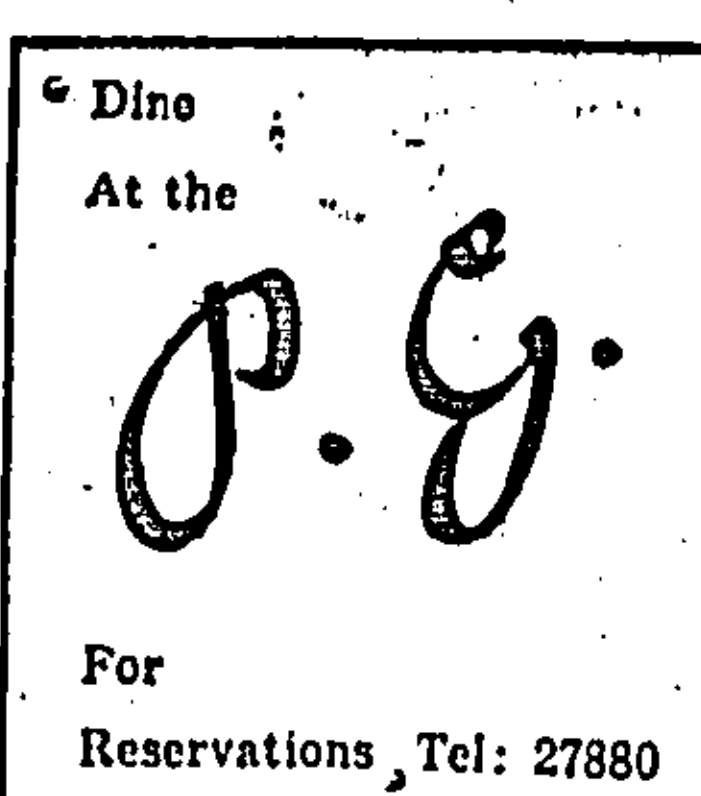
Leading the expedition, which is financed by the U.S. navy research authorities, is Dr. James Warren, of Duke University, who has made a special study of the medical problems of flying for the U.S. navy.

He believes that the giraffe must live in a state of constant high blood pressure, because of the distance between its heart and brain.

In a high-speed aircraft the centrifugal force of a quick turn affects the flow of blood to the pilot's brain, and causes him to black out.

Soviet Sailors On Britain

London, June 21.
Soviet sailors from the cruiser Sverdlov said in a recorded interview in Moscow Radio's weekly feature, "Review of the Week" today that the most remarkable thing they noticed during their visit to England was "the friendship shown us by the English people".
The Russian cruiser Sverdlov took part in the Coronation naval review at Spithead, last Monday.—Reuter.



TRADE WITH RED CHINA

British Fears Of Loss Of Market To Continent

Suggestion By "Economist" May Be Adopted

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$231,020. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

SHARE BUYER SELLER SALES

Bank	Bank	Bank
HSBC	140	1520
Chartered	235	
Union	775	700
Overseas	470	
Indo	130	

DOCKS, ETC.	DOCKS, ETC.	DOCKS, ETC.
W. Wharf	70	100
Prov. Wharf	110	100
Wharf	770	2000
Wharf	770	2000

LAND, ETC.	LAND, ETC.	LAND, ETC.
HSBC	770	785
HSBC	140	1520
HSBC	140	1520

UTILITIES	UTILITIES	UTILITIES
Star Ferry	110	100
Star Ferry	110	100
Star Ferry	110	100

INDUSTRIALS	INDUSTRIALS	INDUSTRIALS
Cement	1600	500
Cement	1600	500
Cement	1600	500

STORES, ETC.	STORES, ETC.	STORES, ETC.
W. Wharf	2020	200
W. Wharf	2020	200
W. Wharf	2020	200

COTTONS	COTTONS	COTTONS
Textile Corp.	215	215
Textile Corp.	215	215
Textile Corp.	215	215

Loans For West Germany

Bonn, June 21.

West Germany will obtain separate loans from the World Bank for various branches of industry rather than an overall loan, according to the Economics Ministry in Bonn.

The Ministry said this was agreed upon at talks between Mr. Eugene Black, the Bank President, and Herr Ludwig Erhard, West German Economics Minister. Mr. Black, who arrived in West Germany on June 3, discussed the Republic's financial policies and credit needs with the Minister.

London Exchange Passes Another Unexciting Week

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, June 21.

The setback in Korea and the news from East Germany last week added to the uncertainty which has been restricting business on the London Stock Exchange.

Business was again quiet and the chief feature of the week was the decline of gilt-edged prices following their recent steady rise.

Immediate cause of this decline was the announcement of an anticipated Government funding operation. This turned out to be smaller than the market had reckoned on. Only £100 million of the Government's floating debt has been funded and this was accompanied by the issue of three per cent Exchange stock, 1950, at par. This is the second of this stock to be issued though the previous issue, in March, was priced at 90½.

Another factor in the decline of gilt-edged prices was the issue of a further £100 million of coal compensation stock. This 3½ per cent stock, dated 1977-80, was issued at 90½.

The existing coal stock started the week at 91, dropped to 90½ and finished at 90½.

Other gilt-edged prices also dropped under the influence of the new funding issue and the selling of the new coal stock. But another important influence on gilt-edged prices has been the absence from the City of many big investors—not surprisingly in view of the counter-attractions at Ascot and Spilhead.

STILL TO COME

Last week's issue of Exchange stock was not the big Government funding operation that the markets had been expecting. That is still to come though it is not now expected until later in the year—a fact which indicates the Government's confidence in the future state of the market.

Ascot and Spilhead were also held partly responsible for the dullness of the industrial share market. Most sections tended to drift lower though, after dipping slightly in mid-week, the Financial Times index of in-

The prospect of an early end to the fighting in Korea has revived interest in the possibility of expanding East-West trade when the need for tight control over exports to Communist countries becomes less imperative.

This matter was given an airing in Parliament twice last week. On the first occasion Mr. Harold Nutting, Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, sought to make the British position of this trade perfectly clear in the eyes of the world.

Boiled down, he said, Britain stood by the United Nations resolution of May 1951 calling for an embargo on the supply of strategic goods to China.

Careful Study Being Given

New York, June 21.

The U.S. Administration is giving careful study to a proposal to aid the Government of part of its farm-commodity stock by using it to supplement the Mutual Security programme, according to a Washington despatch published in the Journal of Commerce. The plan would permit transfer of up to \$1,000 million in Commodity Credit Corporation holdings to the MSA for sale to participating countries for their own currencies. Government agencies involved—the Department of Agriculture, the MSA, the Budget Bureau and others—have expressed interest in the idea and at least one top official is "favourably disposed," it is stated. Others explain that they favour the purpose of the plan but would have to know of the details before they could comment specifically.

The American Farm Bureau Federation made the suggestion to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the House Foreign Affairs Committee last week-end, the despatch says.

Britain had, in fact, imposed that embargo nearly a year before the U.N. resolution was adopted.

Mr. Nutting also outlined the measures which have been taken more recently to prevent British ships calling at Chinese ports unless specifically licensed to do so.

Contravention of these regulations would make the ship liable to be hunted down on the high seas by British naval vessels.

Dealing with future policy, the Under-Secretary said Britain would continue to apply the embargo "so long as the U.N. resolution remained in force. But so far as non-strategic goods were concerned, it is the policy of Her Majesty's Government to develop trade with the countries of the Soviet bloc and China. We cannot live without these goods and we consider this trade in non-strategic goods to be to the advantage of the free world."

There is, therefore, less difference between Britain and the United States on this question than many people believe. In fact, Mr. Nutting merely confirmed President Eisenhower's recent statement that "it would be foolish to say that we could win the position we are seeking in the world by refusing to trade with everybody except the people we happen to like."

There is a section of the British Labour Party, however, who, while accepting the need for control over exports while British troops are fighting in Korea, believe that the Government should now be considering ways of expanding East-West trade as soon as the shooting stops.

Mr. Nutting held out little hope to this group when he was questioned in the Commons last week.

British policy, he said, "will depend on the way in which events develop in the Far East after the conclusion of a truce."

Any remaining doubts as to the official British view on trade with the Communist world—at least so long as British soldiers are engaged in fighting the Communists in Korea—was dispelled by Mr. Peter Thorneycroft, President of the Board of Trade.

A GOOD IDEA

He could see no useful purpose in discussing trade questions with the Chinese Government "in present circumstances." Meanwhile Britain was ready to expand her trade with China in non-strategic goods.

Mr. Thorneycroft agreed with Sir Herbert Williams, M.P., Secretary of the Empire Economic League, that it would be "a good idea if the Chinese stopped shooting at our soldiers." A solution to "these major matters" would certainly encourage the trade position.

But, though the President of the Board of Trade insisted that Britain was moving in close accord with the other countries in Europe in the question of trade with Red China, many people are not satisfied that European countries are moving in accord with us.

West Germany and France are both stepping up their trade with China and other Communist countries.

The former increased its exports to China threefold between March and April and is now discussing means of expanding trade with Russia and its European satellites through the European Economic Commission.

And a French industrial and commercial group is reported to have entered into a barter agreement with China for £10 million worth of trade.

Britain's Reserves And Policies

In Whitehall the reduced surpluses in May with both the dollar area and the EPU—as a result of which, the true monthly addition to the reserves slumped from \$17 million in April to only \$37 million in May—are described as seasonal.

It is said that the surpluses could not have been and were not expected to continue at the high level of April and earlier months. The summer months are the lean ones for sterling area commodity earnings, and heavy ones for some seasonal payments of sterling to the Continent.

Some other reassuring factors could be cited. The poor showing in May is only a slowing-down in the rate of improvement; it is not a setback. A similar deceleration in March lasted for only the one month. As the figures are subject to accidental month-to-month fluctuations, the same thing could happen again. Receipts of U.S. aid may be bigger in June. Under the Democrat Administration this was a regular feature in the past.

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THE DIFFICULTY

The difficulty which advocates of greater East-West trade seem to have overlooked, therefore, is that Britain would be exporting largely capital goods to the Communist countries—presumably at the expense of exports to the Commonwealth which also has urgent need for machinery of all types—and receiving in return an uncertain supply of primary products.

Hopes that the Communist countries would take considerable amounts of British consumer goods are also based on doubtful reasoning. Before the four per cent cut in all British exports went to Russia and two per cent to the European satellites. Shipments now are much smaller, yet, as The Economist points out, Britain is Western Europe's largest exporter to the Soviet bloc. So far as the possibility of increasing shipments of British consumer goods to China is concerned, the paper observes that it and when the Peking Government is in a position to buy such goods it will hardly be foolish to say that we could win the position we are seeking in the world by refusing to trade with everybody except the people we happen to like."

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And a French industrial and commercial group is reported to have entered into a barter agreement with China for £10 million worth of trade.

Agitation for the British Government to permit more trade with China is, therefore, coming from the industrialists who fear that Continental businessmen are stealing a march on them, as well as from left wing politicians who apparently believe that all that is needed to bring the two halves of the world together again is a greater exchange of goods.

TANKER OUTLOOK SURVEYED

Events can only be taken as indicating a further deterioration in the already poor market, and exceptionally few vessels available are for outmanned by the vessels looking for employment, are two statements in the latest summary of the tanker market issued by John I. Jacobs and Co., Ltd., which may appear to possess an ominous ring—the kind of statement applied to all shipping 20 years or so ago.

But the outlook is not as dismal as it may seem, says the Liverpool "Journal of Commerce," and Sir Frederick Gower, chairman of the "Ships" Transport and Trading Co., Ltd., put the matter into its proper perspective in the statement circulated with the company's report for last year.

He pointed out that since the end of the war the oil industry has been engaged in intensive construction of new plant and other facilities to meet the rapidly-growing demand for oil products.

This construction, overtook, in 1952, the rate of increase of demand, which showed signs of pausing. The combined effect of these factors was a much freer supply of oil products.

"It is against this background," Sir Frederick stated, "that the industry has entered a period of growing competition, which may, perhaps, be looked upon as a return to normal conditions."

SIMILAR SITUATION

A similar situation has developed in regard to oil transport. Tanker tonnage is passing through a period when freight rates are far below the levels which have prevailed during the past few years, and the main cause has been, on the one hand, the levelling-off in the demand for petroleum products and, on the other, the steady flow of new tankers coming into service—2½ mn. last year alone.

The award of freight rates by the London Tanker Brokers' Panel reached a peak in April, 1952, was substantially reduced in October, and again fell heavily last April. "Thus revealing a change over the year from scarcity to surplus," Sir Frederick observed.

His view of the weakening in tanker freights is the same as ours, viz., that it should not necessarily be regarded as the beginning of one of those severe slumps which occur periodically through the years, but rather as "a healthy readjustment of a position which had got out of hand."

To independent tanker operators with expensive new tonnage on their hands, or under construction, this may suggest uneasiness, but it is merely a fact.

Already it has resulted in the scrapping of a fairly large number of old and obsolescent tankers—ships in the region of 30 years of age, which had lived a decade beyond their allotted span," and which only the post-war boom had kept in commission. There is room for tanker scrapping on a much greater scale, and this would reduce the surplus tonnage which exists at the moment and provide profitable employment for the new ships. No concern need be felt for the future—at least over the next few years—if all owners of old and uneconomic tankers would dispose of them to the shipbreakers instead of retaining them in commission in anticipation of an "increased demand which will not transpire."

OSLO, June 21.

Currency reserves of the Bank of Norway at the end of May showed a further decrease of 15 million kroner to 280 million. This was a decrease of 230 million kroner since January 1, and the lowest figure registered for several years.

In addition to currency reserves maintained by the Bank of Norway, private banks and shipping companies own considerable sums in foreign currency, but the steady decrease in the central bank's reserves for more than a year reflects an adverse position in Norway's foreign trade.

Total foreign currency debts registered by the Bank of Norway as at May 31 amounted to about 451 million kroner, including a debt of 240 million to the European Payments Union.

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"BRADEVERETT" In Port Loading: Sails June 22 for Kobe, Osaka, Yokohama, Tokyo, Bay, Shimizu & Nagoya.

"BRADEVERETT" Arrives July 15 from Manila. Sails July 10 for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.

EVERETT STAR LINE

Fast regular freight—refrigerator—passenger service to Korea, Japan, Philippines, Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi and Persian Gulf Ports.

"STAR BETELGEUSE" Arrives June 20 from Takao. Sails June 27 for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Madras, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, Bostan, Bahrain.

"LAO" Arrives July 3 from Singapore. Sails July 3 for Kobe & Yokohama.

EVERETT STEAMSHIP CORPORATION S/A Queen's Building, Telephone 31206. Chinese Department: Telephone 28293.

BUSINESS REGULATION ORDINANCE 1952

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Tone Of Steadiness In Cotton

New York, June 21.

Cotton futures fluctuated narrowly in slow dealings through most of the week but managed to show an overtone of steadiness most of the time.

At Friday's close, the list ruled 9 points higher to 11 ruled 9 points higher to 11 ruled 9 points higher to 11.

Market participation was cut down as traders transferred a good part of their attention to the faster moving grain and securities market.

While it is still a little early in the season, some crop students thought that the plant now was on the defensive and would have to have nearly ideal conditions to combat the normal hazards to be faced before the harvest time in the autumn.

Increasing stress was placed on the extra heavy boll weevil infestation this year following in the wake of a mild pestilent drought in west areas which observers felt could cut the growing area in that section around a million acres.

One survey said that the extent of the general acreage action will depend on weather conditions during the next ten days. Rain also would be welcomed in the central and eastern areas where replanting operations have been completed.—United Press.

Rubber Futures In S'pore

Singapore, June 20.

Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows: August 651-1/2. September 651-1/2. October 651-1/2. November 651-1/2. December 651-1/2.

United Press.

Exchange Rates

Unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates: U.S. dollar (per 100) 102.5. Sterling note (per 100) 10.75. Indonesian guilders (per 100) 22.50. Indian Rupee (per 100) 22.50. Singapore (Straits) 1.23. FIC places (per 100) 8.70.



Sheaffer's
"SNORKEL"

'What's Her Line?' Solution
KENNEL-MAID
London Express Service